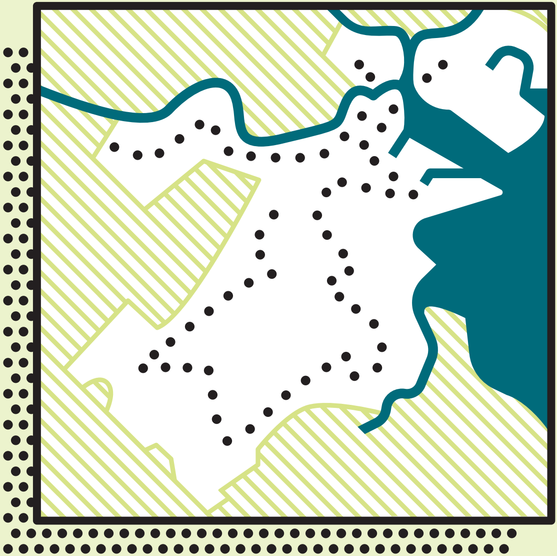
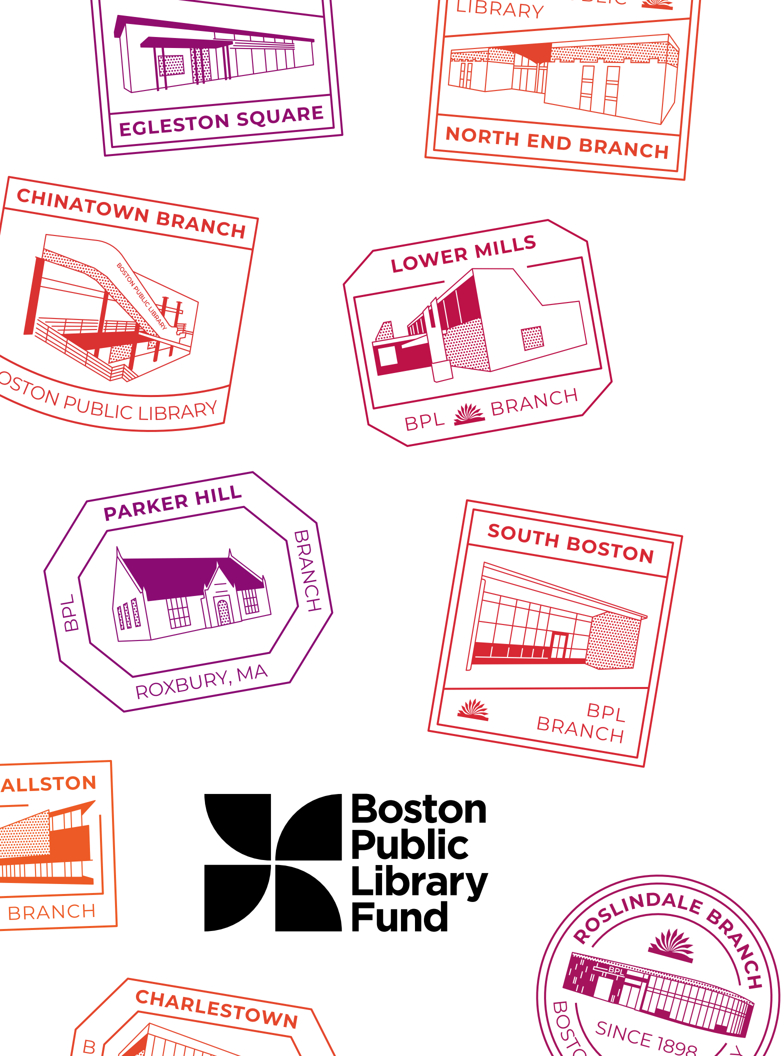


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Boston Public Library Fund



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"I always felt, if I can get to a library, I'll be okay."

– MAYA ANGELOU

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Last name

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Home branch

Date issued

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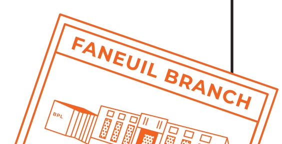
This passport outlines 25 individual routes connecting every branch of the Boston Public Library for you to explore.

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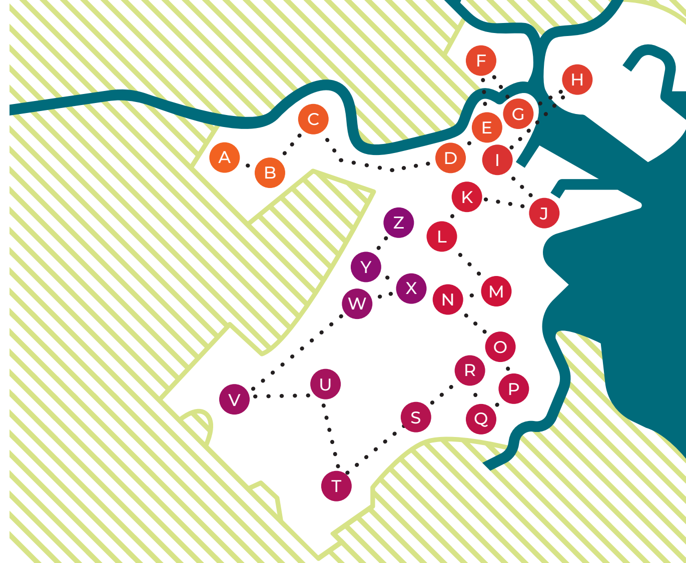
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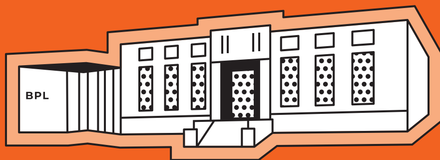


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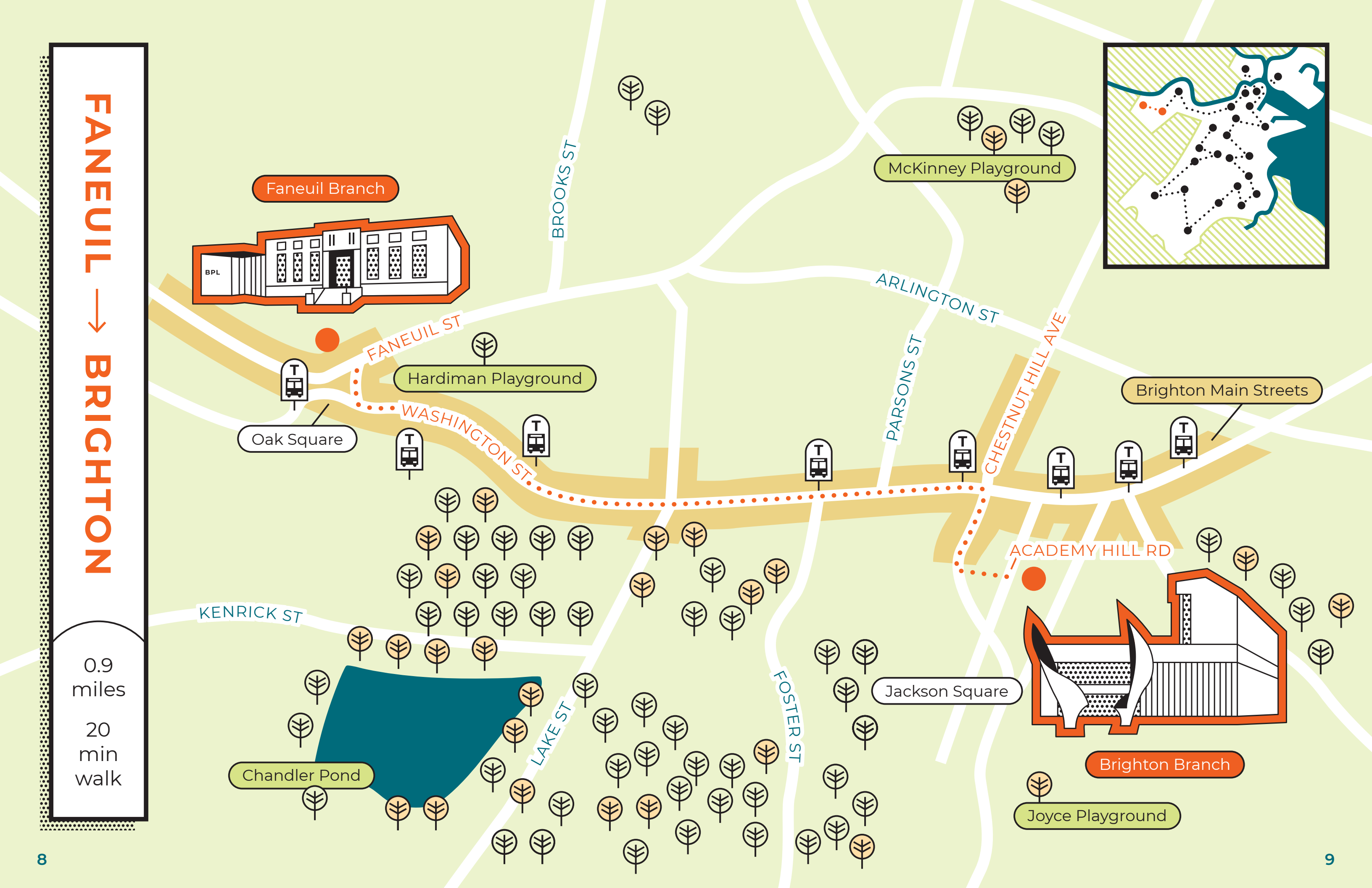
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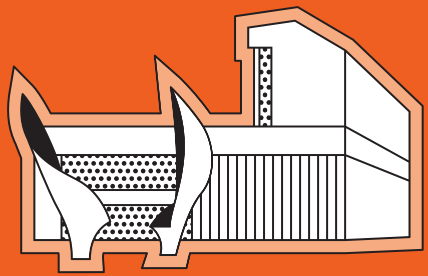


Prior to Allston-Brighton's first English settlement in 1647–49, the Oak Square area was a Native American settlement — Faneuil Street, where the branch is located, existed as a Native American trail long before English settlement. Library service in Oak Square began in 1914. The current building opened in 1932, and has an art deco architectural design, which is being preserved during a $14m renovation.

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FANEUIL → BRIGHTON
0.9 miles
20 min walk
Faneuil Branch
BPL
Oak Square
Hardiman Playground
FANEUIL ST
WASHINGTON ST
BROOKS ST
ARLINGTON ST
McKinney Playground
PARSONS ST
CHESTNUT HILL AVE
Brighton Main Streets
ACADEMY HILL RD
KENRICK ST
LAKE ST
FOSTER ST
Chandler Pond
Jackson Square
Brighton Branch
Joyce Playground



The Brighton Social Library became a branch of the Boston Public Library when the town of Brighton was annexed to Boston in 1874. That same year, the branch's collection moved from the town hall to a building named for notable Brighton resident James Holton. The current branch building opened on the same site in 1969. Easily accessible by bus routes, the Brighton branch features a children's room that opens up to an outdoor seating space surrounding the building.

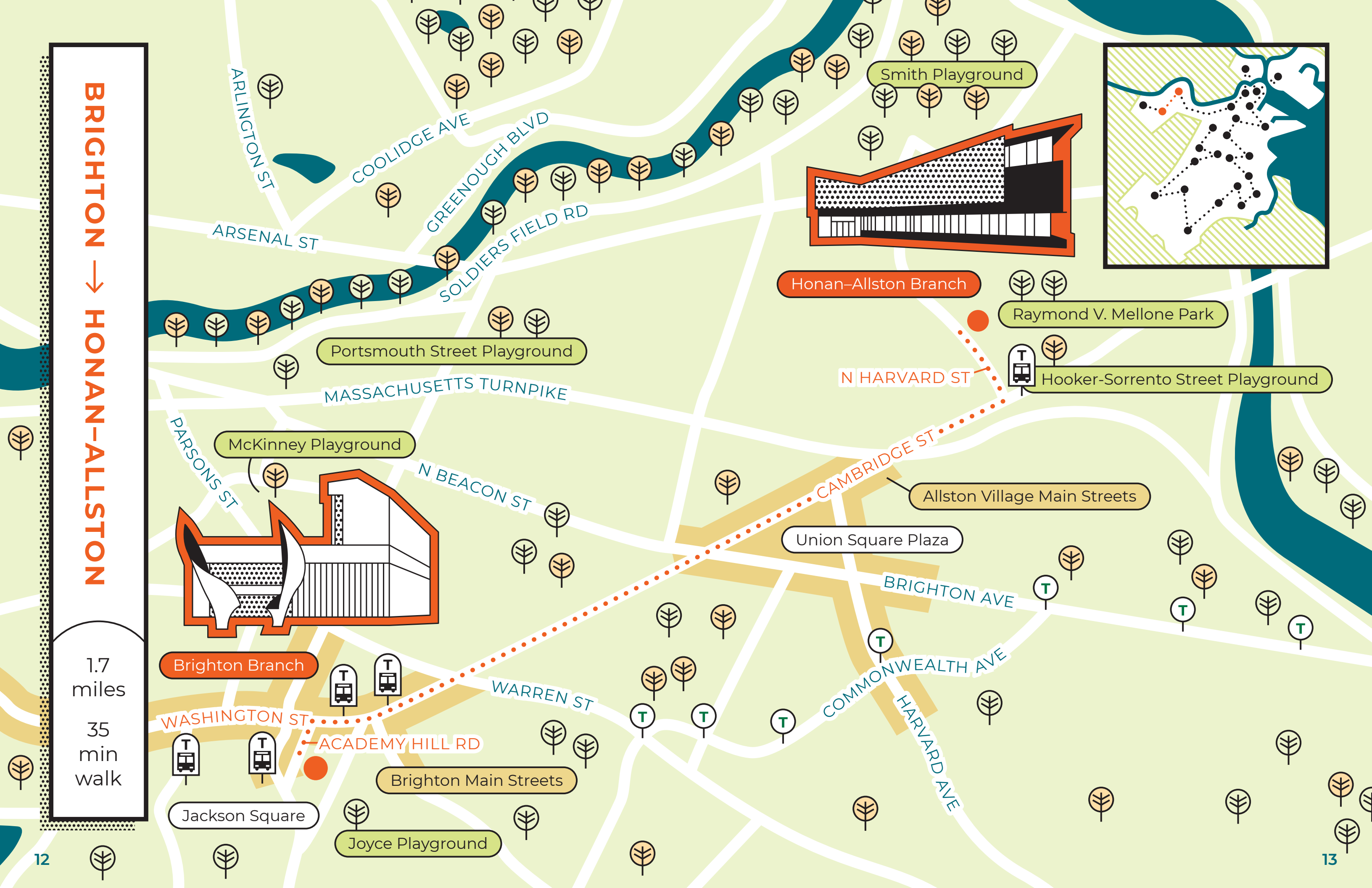
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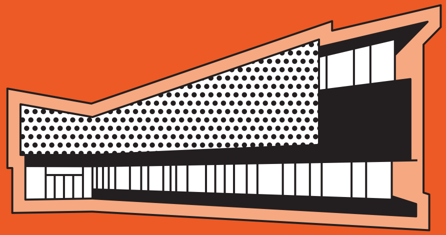
BRIGHTON → HONAN-ALLSTON

1.7 miles

35 min walk



HONAN-ALLSTON BRANCH



The Honan-Allston Library is one of only two branches named after a person — late City Councilor Brian Honan. He was beloved in the community and instrumental in the creation of the branch. He passed away unexpectedly at the young age of 39.

Behind the Honan-Allston library are statues of four granite lions, which were found under the construction site of the Harvard Education Portal up the road. Named by the children of the branch, their names are Rusty, Lionel, Hermione, and Courage (who you can find hiding among the leaves.)

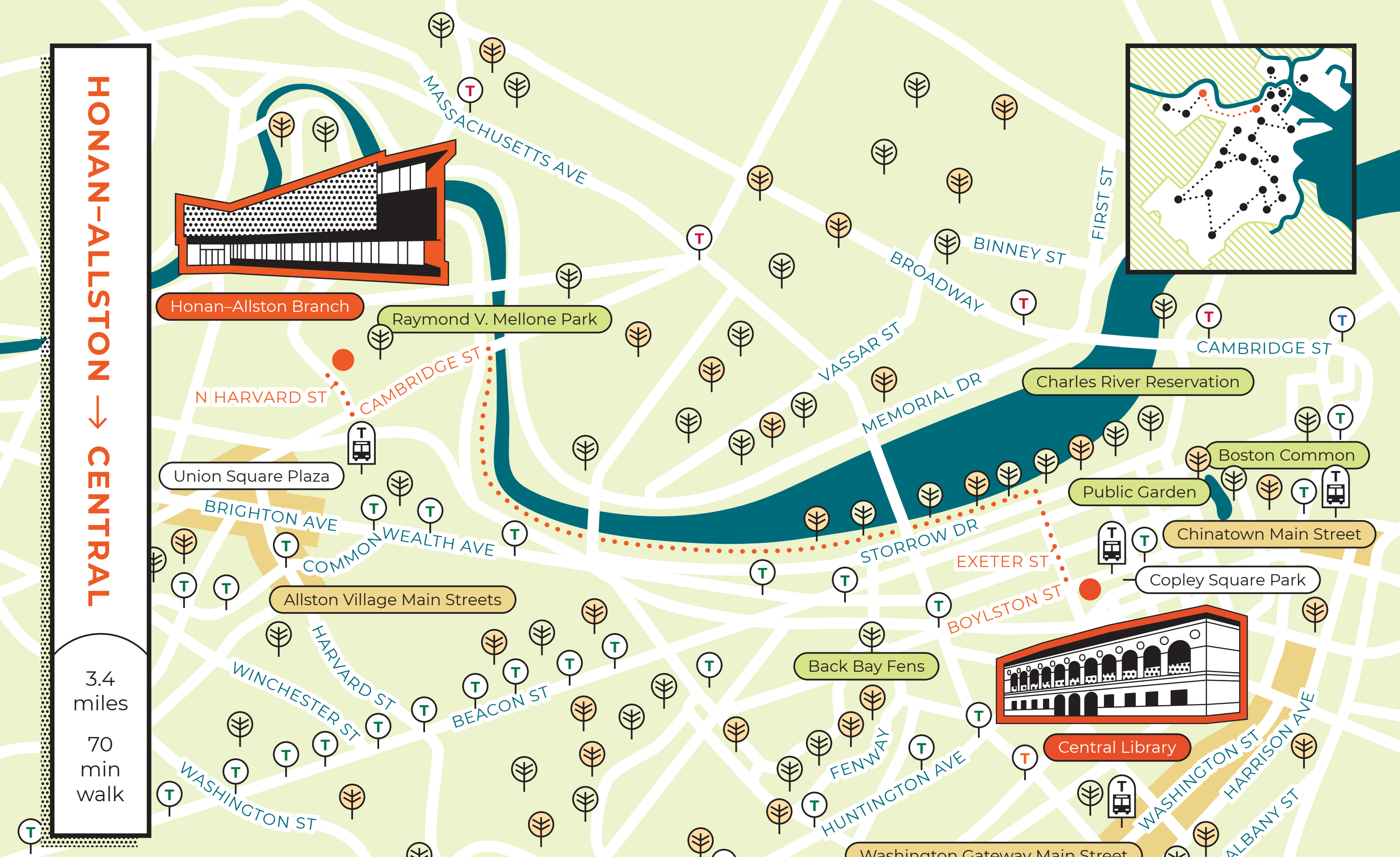
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HONAN–ALLSTON → CENTRAL

3.4 miles

70 min walk





The Central Library in Copley Square is made up of two unique buildings: the McKim and Boylston Street buildings.

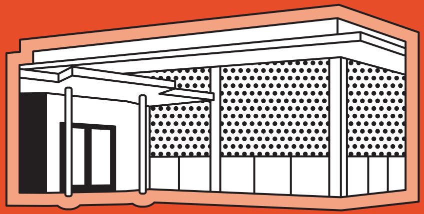
Opened in 1895, the historic McKim building is an architectural masterpiece, created in partnership with some of the greatest craftspeople, painters, and sculptors of the 19th century. At its opening, Oliver Wendell Holmes declared, "This palace is the people's own!"

The Boylston Street building, opened in 1972, brought the size of the Central Library in Copley Square to nearly one million square feet of space, and was completely renovated in 2016. The building is designed as a grid of nine squares, with the central square mirroring the open courtyard of the McKim building.

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CENTRAL → WEST END
1.2 miles
26 min walk
West End Branch
Central Library
Charles River Reservation
Pemberton Square
State House Park
Faneuil Square
Grain Exchange Plaza
Winthrop Square
Boston Common
Chinatown Main Street
Elliot Norton Park
THIRD ST
MAIN ST
MEMORIAL DR
STORROW DR
BEACON ST
BERKELEY ST
BOYLSTON ST
CAMBRIDGE ST
JOY ST
COURT ST
STATE ST
TREMONT ST
ESSEX ST
SUMMER ST
STUART ST
HARRISON AVE
I-93
ATLANTIC AVE

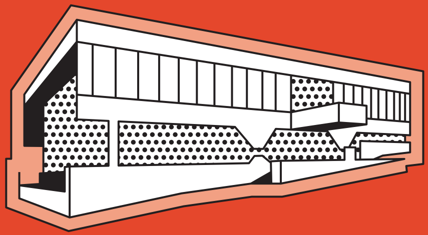


Library service in the West End neighborhood began on February 8, 1896, when the Old West Church on the corner of Cambridge and Lynde Streets was converted for library use. Located in its current spot since 1968, the West End branch has the only operating food pantry in the Boston Public Library system.

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WEST END → CHARLESTOWN
1.3 miles
27 min walk
Edwards Playground
Charlestown Branch
John Harvard Mall
MAIN ST
CHELSEA ST
Galvin Green
North Point Park
Nashua Street Park
NASHUA ST
CAUSEWAY ST
I-93
STANIFORD ST
West End Branch
CAMBRIDGE ST
STORROW DR
WILLIAM F MCCLELLAN HWY
East Boston Greenway
East Boston Main Streets
Lewis Mall Harborpark
Golden Stairs Terrace Park



Charlestown is the oldest neighborhood in Boston. Originally called Mishawum by the Massachusett tribe, Charlestown's streets were originally laid out in 1629. On January 7, 1862, the Charlestown branch opened in the Warren Savings Bank building with 6,000 volumes, and today, hosts a historic collection of Charlestown materials.

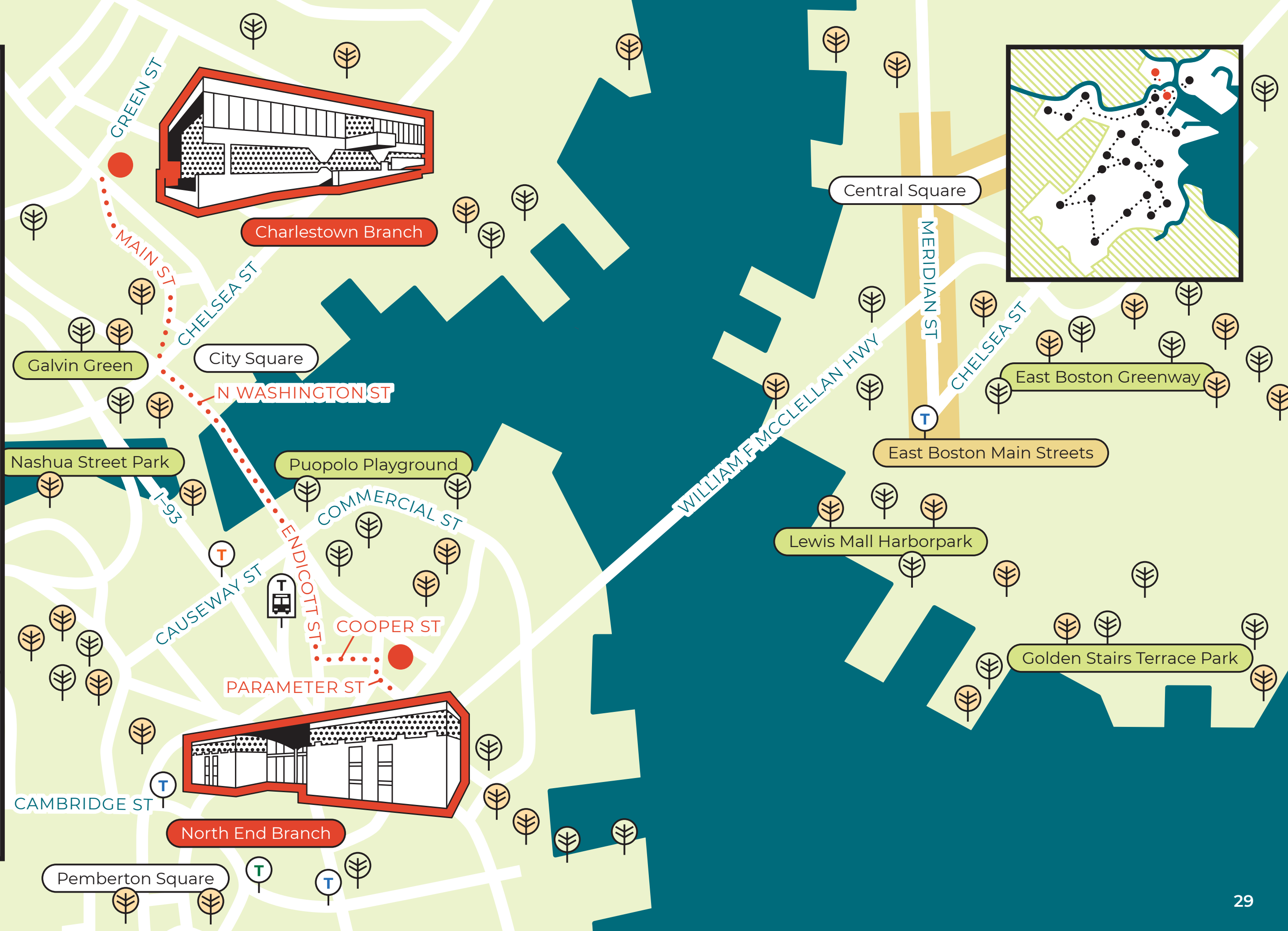
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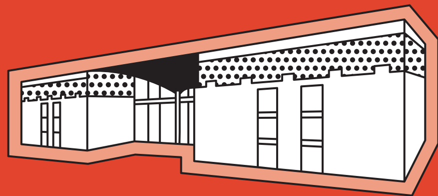
CHARLESTOWN → NORTH END

1.1 miles

23 min walk



NORTH END BRANCH

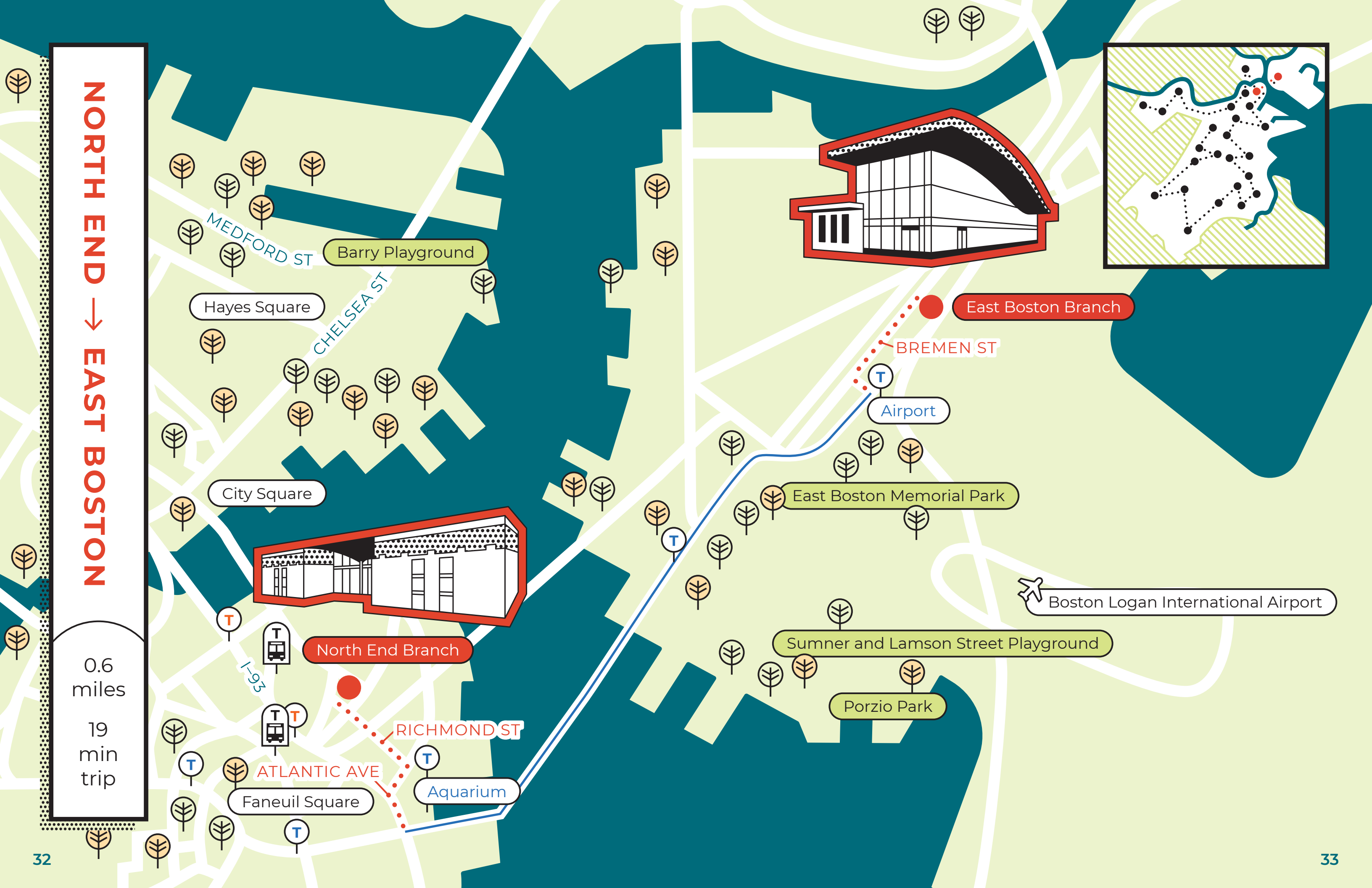


The library's white marble bas-relief includes a bust of Dante Alighieri, which is the work of Luciano Campise, an artist known in Italy and Boston for such works as the bust of Garibaldi in Syracuse, Italy and that of Verdi in the old Boston Opera House.

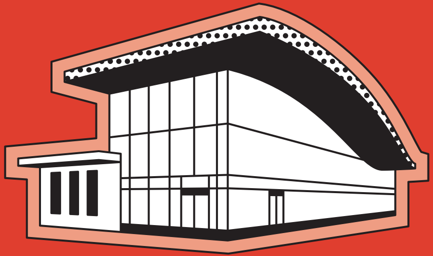
Behind the Dante sculpture is located a 14-foot-long glass-enclosed diorama of the Ducal Palace in Venice. Sixteenth century Venetian figures, made of plastic wood by Miss Louise Stimson of Concord, enliven the canal facade of this palace modeled in plaster by Miss Henrietta Macy, who died in Venice in 1927. The diorama was given to the library in 1936.

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NORTH END → EAST BOSTON
0.6 miles
19 min trip
MEDFORD ST
Barry Playground
Hayes Square
CHELSEA ST
City Square
North End Branch
I-93
RICHMOND ST
ATLANTIC AVE
Faneuil Square
Aquarium
East Boston Branch
BREMEN ST
Airport
East Boston Memorial Park
Boston Logan International Airport
Sumner and Lamson Street Playground
Porzio Park

EAST BOSTON BRANCH • • •



East Boston has the honor of being the home of the nation's first branch library, which holds as part of its collection a congratulatory telegram from President John F Kennedy on the occasion of its 75th anniversary. The branch also has a reading porch that opens up onto the beautiful Bremen Street Community Park.

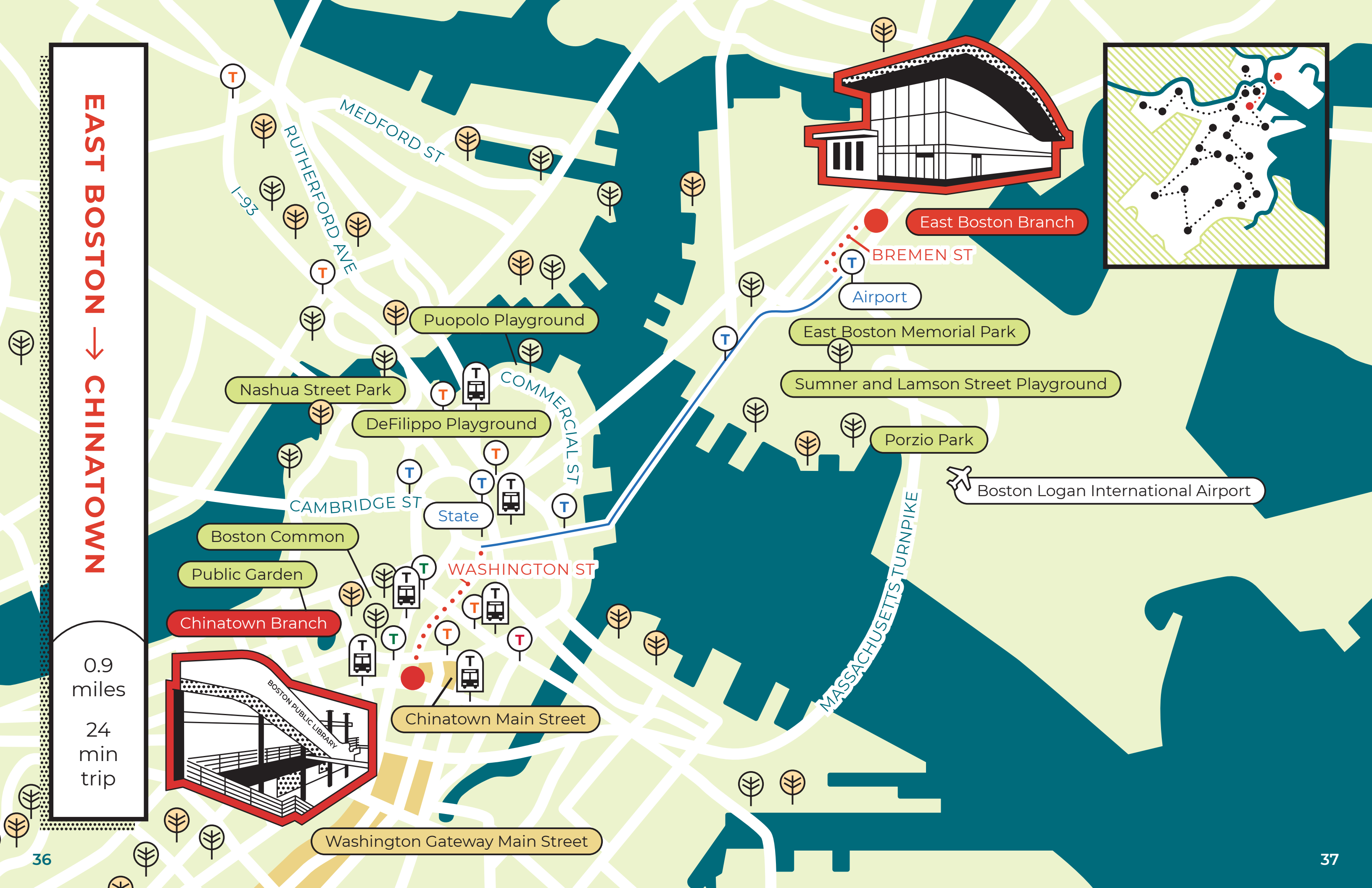
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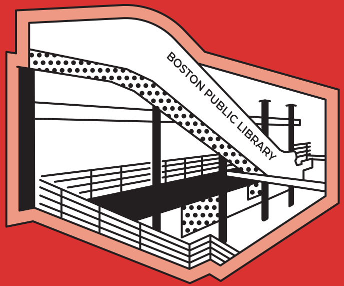
EAST BOSTON → CHINATOWN

0.9 miles

24 min trip



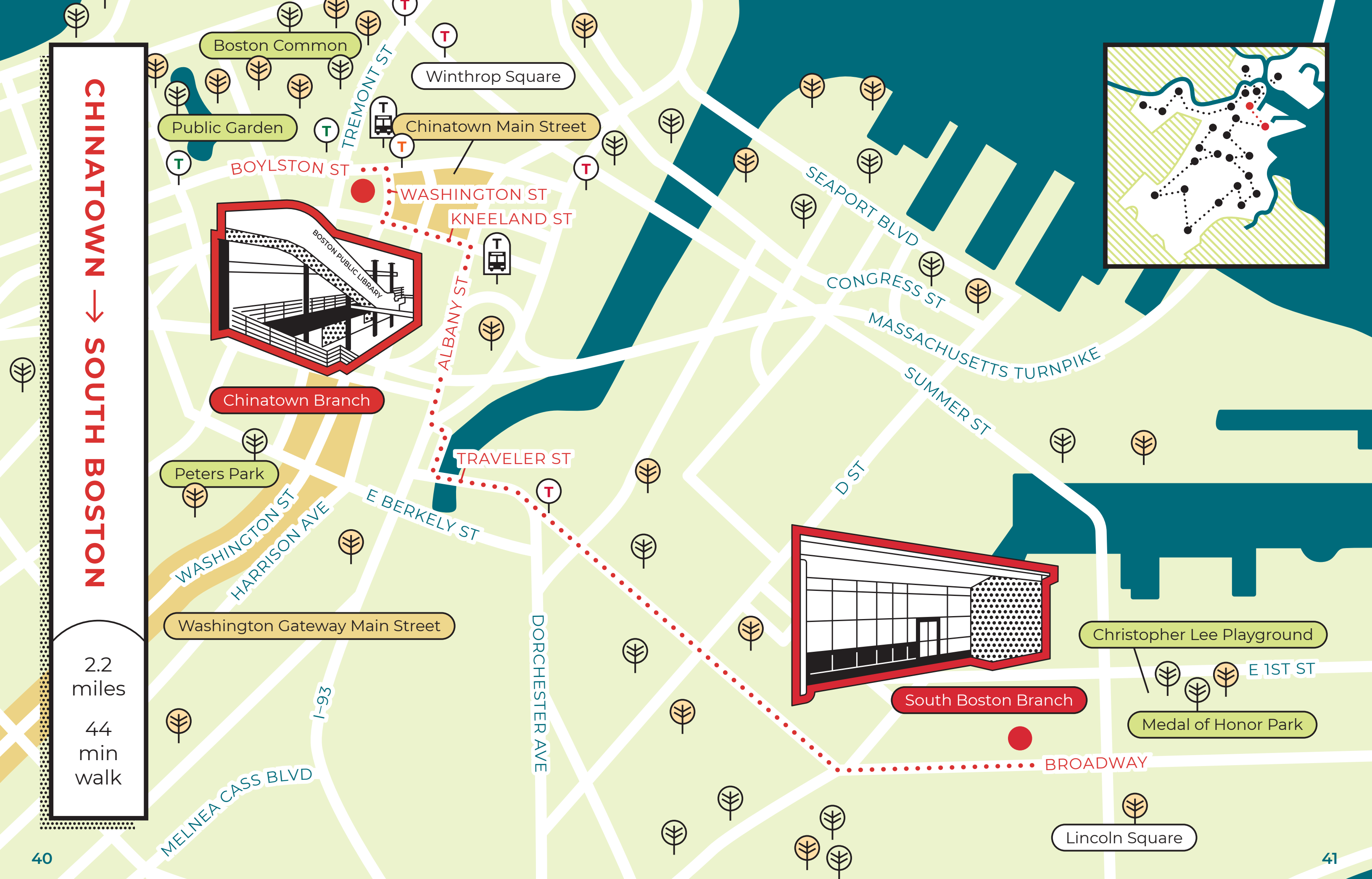
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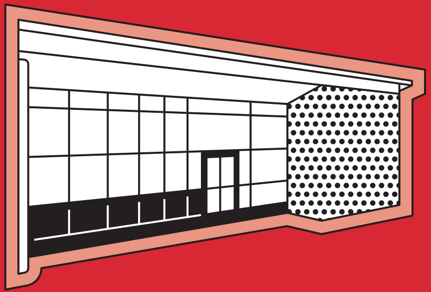


The temporary Chinatown branch opened in February 2018, fulfilling a long-term community goal to restore library services to the neighborhood after more than 50 years. The branch provides a community gathering space, a place to study and learn, and access to computers and the internet.

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CHINATOWN → SOUTH BOSTON
2.2 miles
44 min walk
Boston Common
Winthrop Square
Public Garden
Chinatown Main Street
TREMONT ST
BOYLSTON ST
WASHINGTON ST
KNEELAND ST
BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
ALBANY ST
Chinatown Branch
Peters Park
TRAVELER ST
E BERKELY ST
WASHINGTON ST
HARRISON AVE
Washington Gateway Main Street
I-93
MELNEA CASS BLVD
DORCHESTER AVE
SEAPORT BLVD
CONGRESS ST
MASSACHUSETTS TURNPIKE
SUMMER ST
D ST
South Boston Branch
Christopher Lee Playground
E 1ST ST
Medal of Honor Park
BROADWAY
Lincoln Square

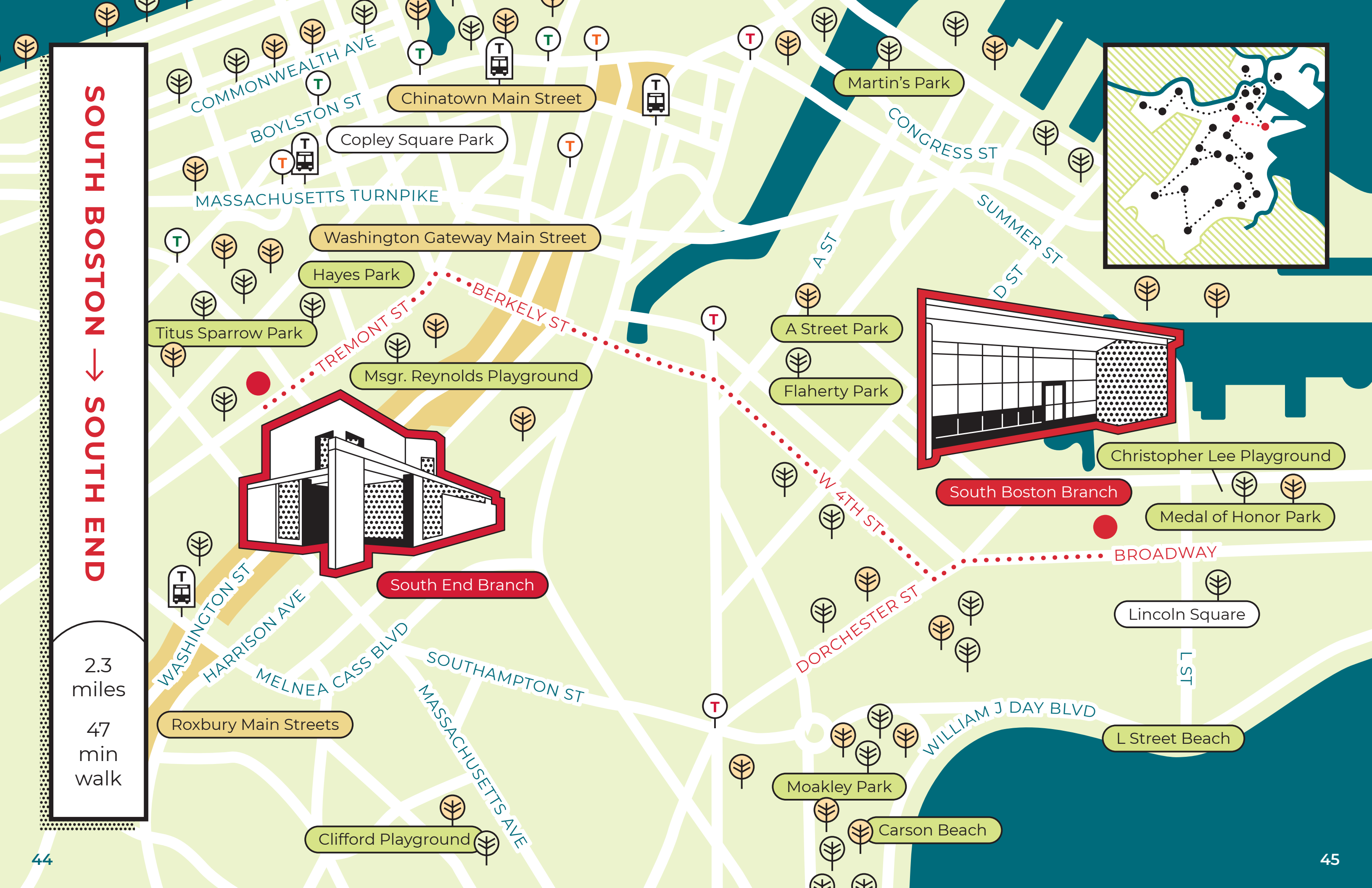


The South Boston Branch first opened in April 1872 in the Masonic building at 372 West Broadway, and was only the second branch library established in the United States. In 1948, the branch closed when the Masonic building was sold and was relocated in June 1950 to a storefront at 385-8 West Broadway, until that location was destroyed by fire in May 1957.

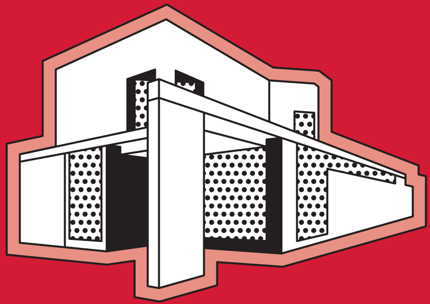
The current branch has a great mid-century vibe as well as a beautiful new courtyard.

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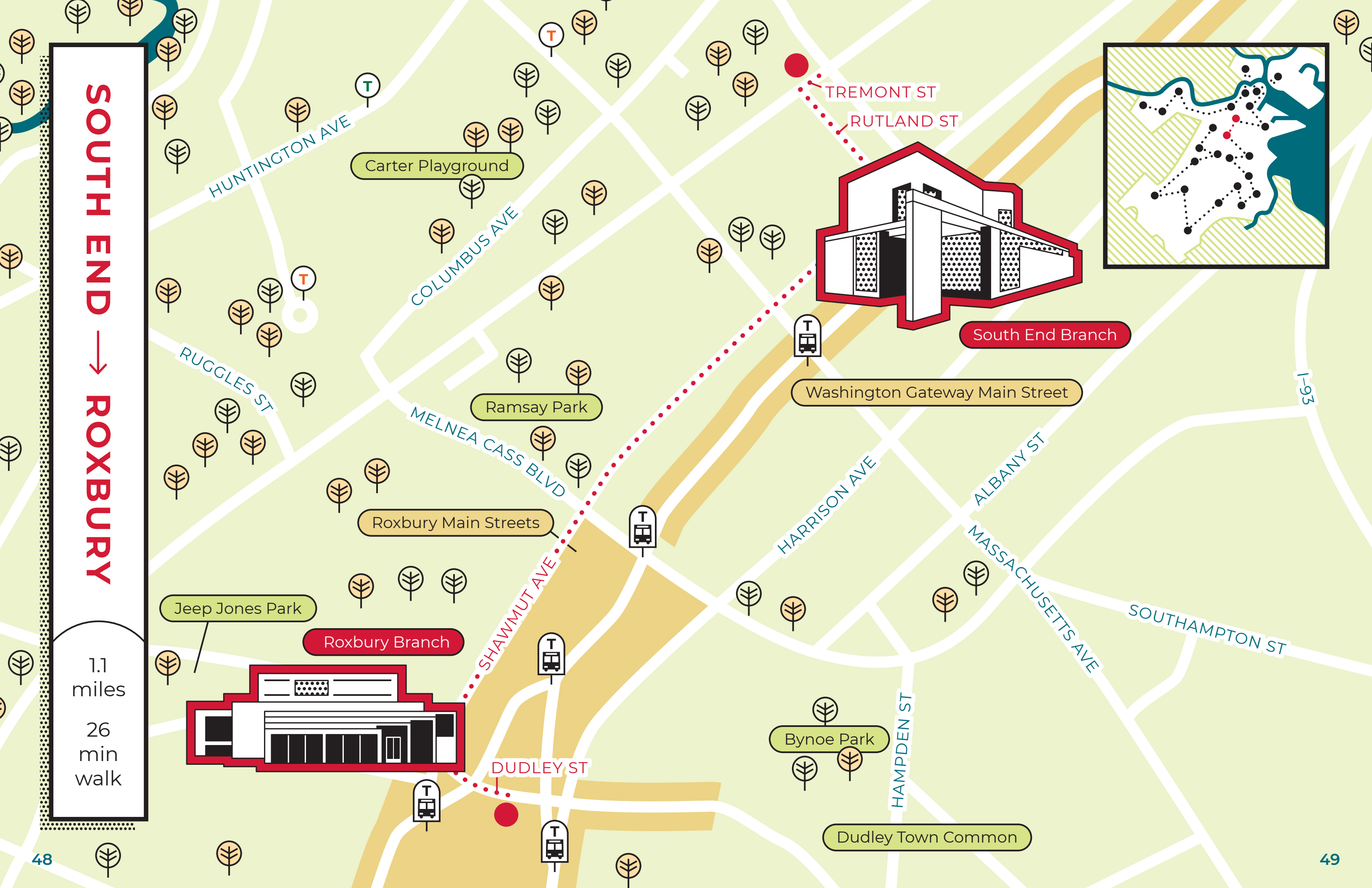
SOUTH BOSTON → SOUTH END
2.3 miles
47 min walk
COMMONWEALTH AVE
BOYLSTON ST
MASSACHUSETTS TURNPIKE
Chinatown Main Street
Copley Square Park
Martin's Park
CONGRESS ST
SUMMER ST
A ST
D ST
Washington Gateway Main Street
Hayes Park
Titus Sparrow Park
TREMONT ST
BERKELY ST
Msgr. Reynolds Playground
A Street Park
Flaherty Park
South End Branch
South Boston Branch
Christopher Lee Playground
Medal of Honor Park
W 4TH ST
BROADWAY
DORCHESTER ST
Lincoln Square
L ST
WASHINGTON ST
HARRISON AVE
MELNEA CASS BLVD
SOUTHAMPTON ST
MASSACHUSETTS AVE
WILLIAM J DAY BLVD
Roxbury Main Streets
L Street Beach
Moakley Park
Carson Beach
Clifford Playground



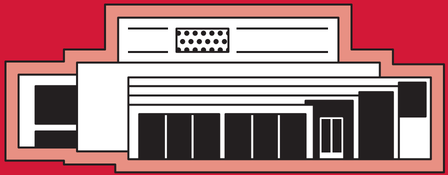
The South End Branch opened in 1877 inside the Mercantile Library Association building. The branch relocated to English High School in 1879; moved to Every Day Church at 397 Shawmut Avenue in 1904; then again in 1923 to the John J. Williams Municipal Building at Shawmut Avenue and West Brookline Street. On June 7, 1971, the South End Branch opened in its present location, a new building on the site of the original Mercantile building.

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SOUTH END → ROXBURY
1.1 miles
26 min walk
TREMONT ST
RUTLAND ST
South End Branch
Washington Gateway Main Street
HUNTINGTON AVE
Carter Playground
COLUMBUS AVE
RUGGLES ST
Ramsay Park
MELNEA CASS BLVD
Roxbury Main Streets
HARRISON AVE
ALBANY ST
MASSACHUSETTS AVE
SOUTHAMPTON ST
I-93
Jeep Jones Park
Roxbury Branch
SHAWMUT AVE
DUDLEY ST
Bynoe Park
HAMPDEN ST
Dudley Town Common
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ROXBURY BRANCH



The Roxbury branch was reopened during the COVID-19 pandemic, after a complete renovation. In order to make the library more welcoming, the front door was moved from Warren Street to its current location, placing it firmly in the heart of Nubian Square. Roxbury is the only branch in the BPL system that has a completely operational kitchen.

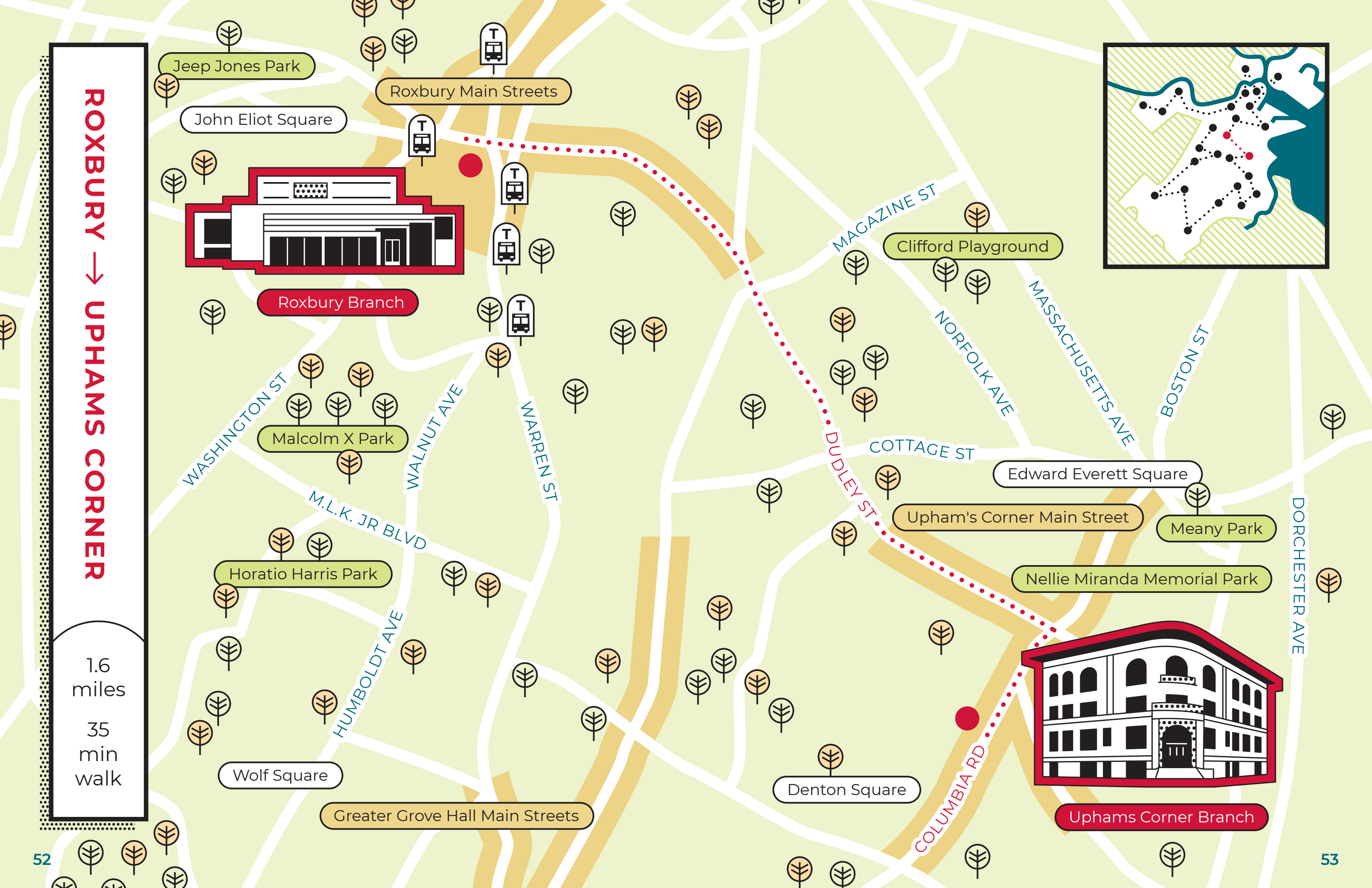
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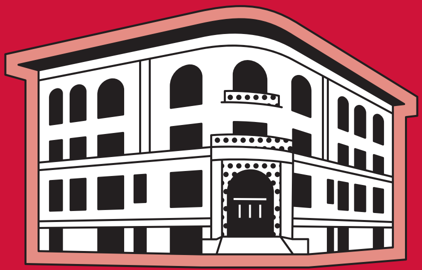
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ROXBURY → UPHAMS CORNER

1.6 miles

35 min walk

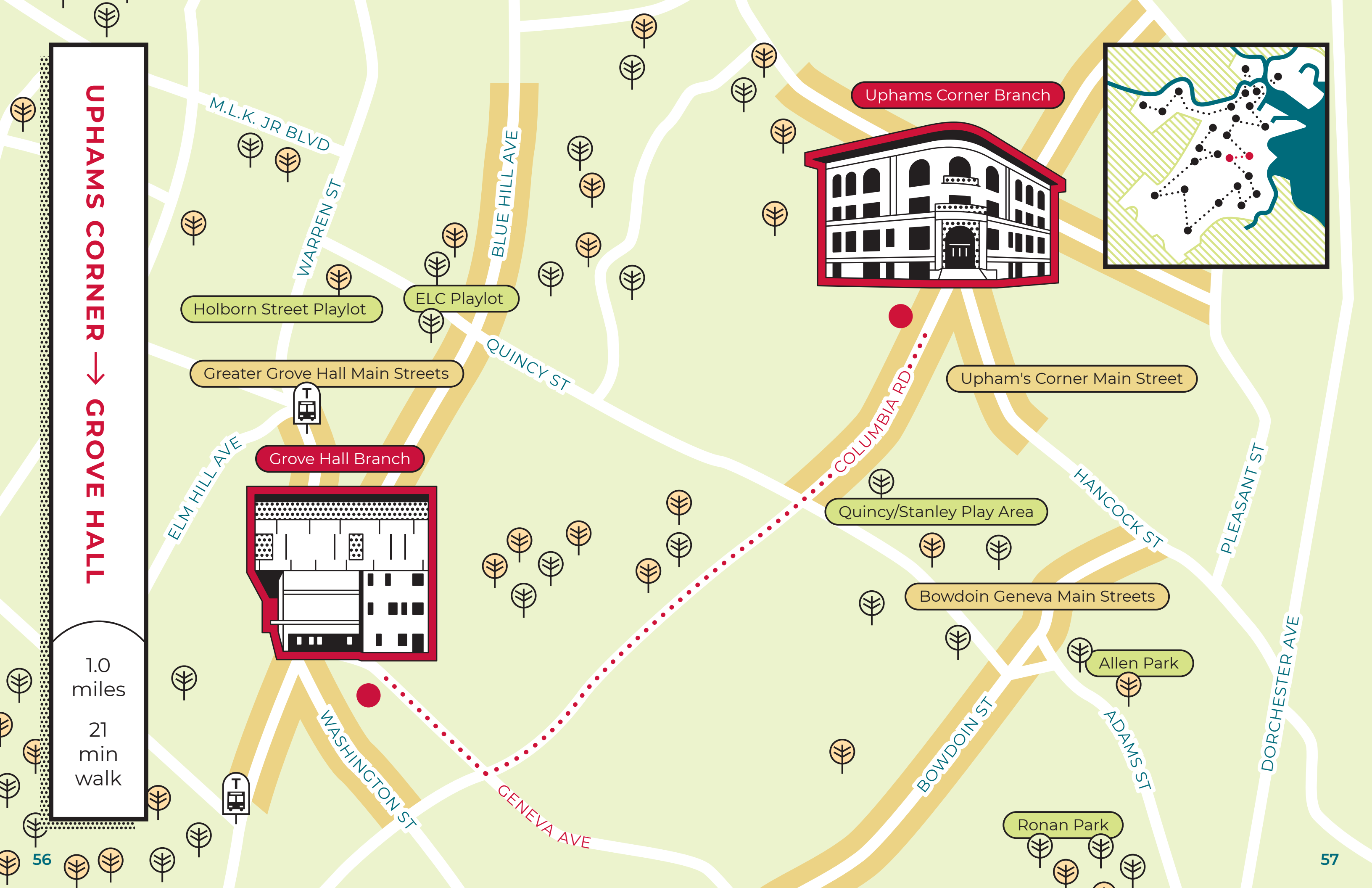


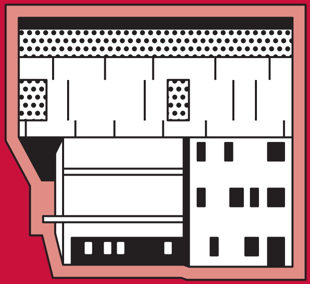


In 1904, the Uphams Corner Branch moved from a temporary storefront location on Dudley Street to its current location, a municipal building on Columbia Road. The children's room is actually located in what used to be an indoor municipal swimming pool, which was converted when the pool developed leaks.

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UPHAMS CORNER → GROVE HALL
1.0 miles
21 min walk
Uphams Corner Branch
Grove Hall Branch
M.L.K. JR BLVD
WARREN ST
BLUE HILL AVE
QUINCY ST
COLUMBIA RD
ELM HILL AVE
WASHINGTON ST
GENEVA AVE
HANCOCK ST
PLEASANT ST
BOWDOIN ST
ADAMS ST
DORCHESTER AVE
Holborn Street Playlot
ELC Playlot
Greater Grove Hall Main Streets
Upham's Corner Main Street
Quincy/Stanley Play Area
Bowdoin Geneva Main Streets
Allen Park
Ronan Park
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The first library in the Grove Hall neighborhood opened with just 200 books on May 1, 1898 in the rear of Mr. Mowry's Drug Store at the corner of Warren Street and Haynes Park. Built in 2009, today the Grove Hall branch, has the honor of hosting one of the world's tallest bottlecap sculptures.

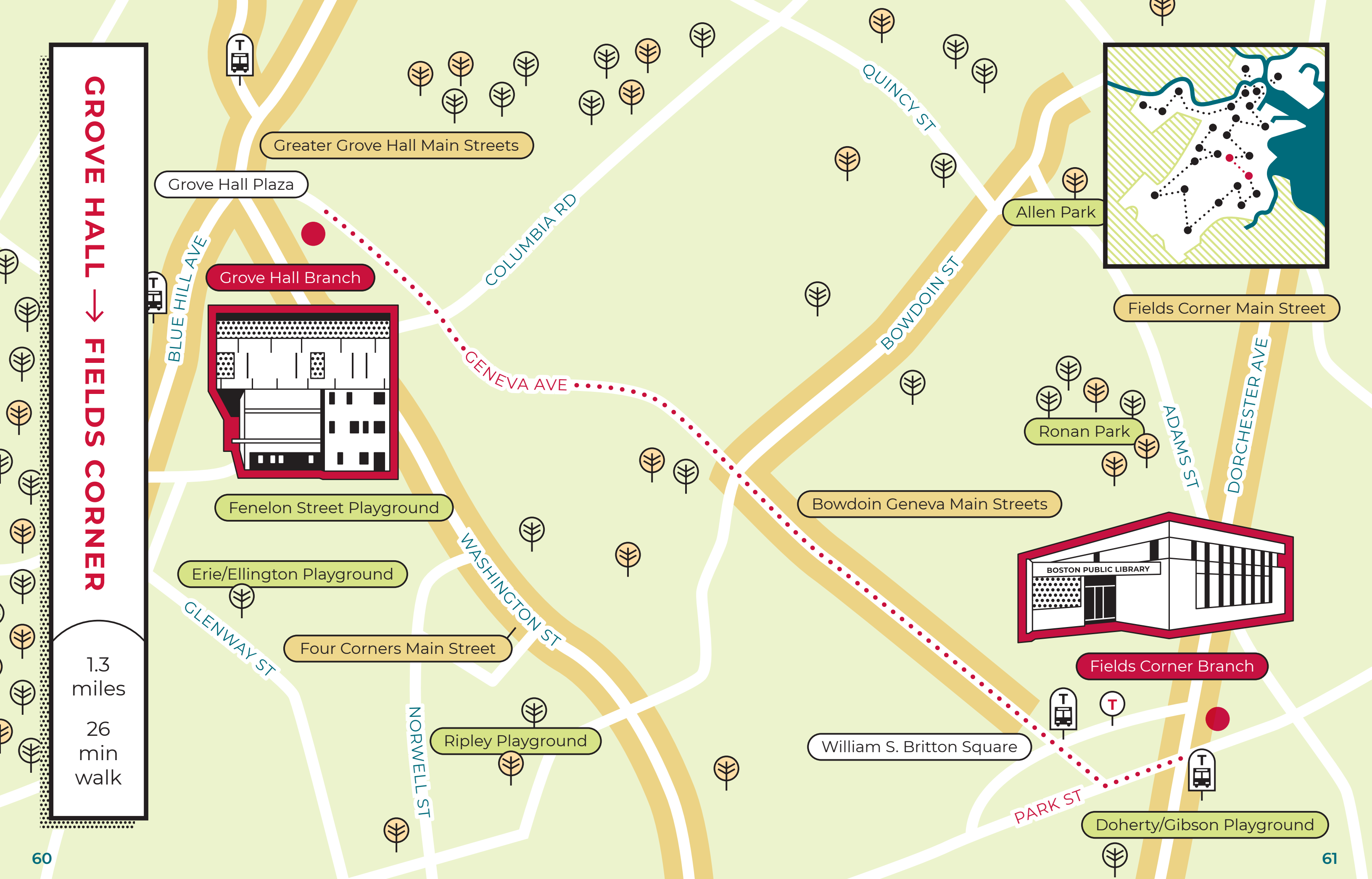
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GROVE HALL → FIELDS CORNER

1.3 miles

26 min walk



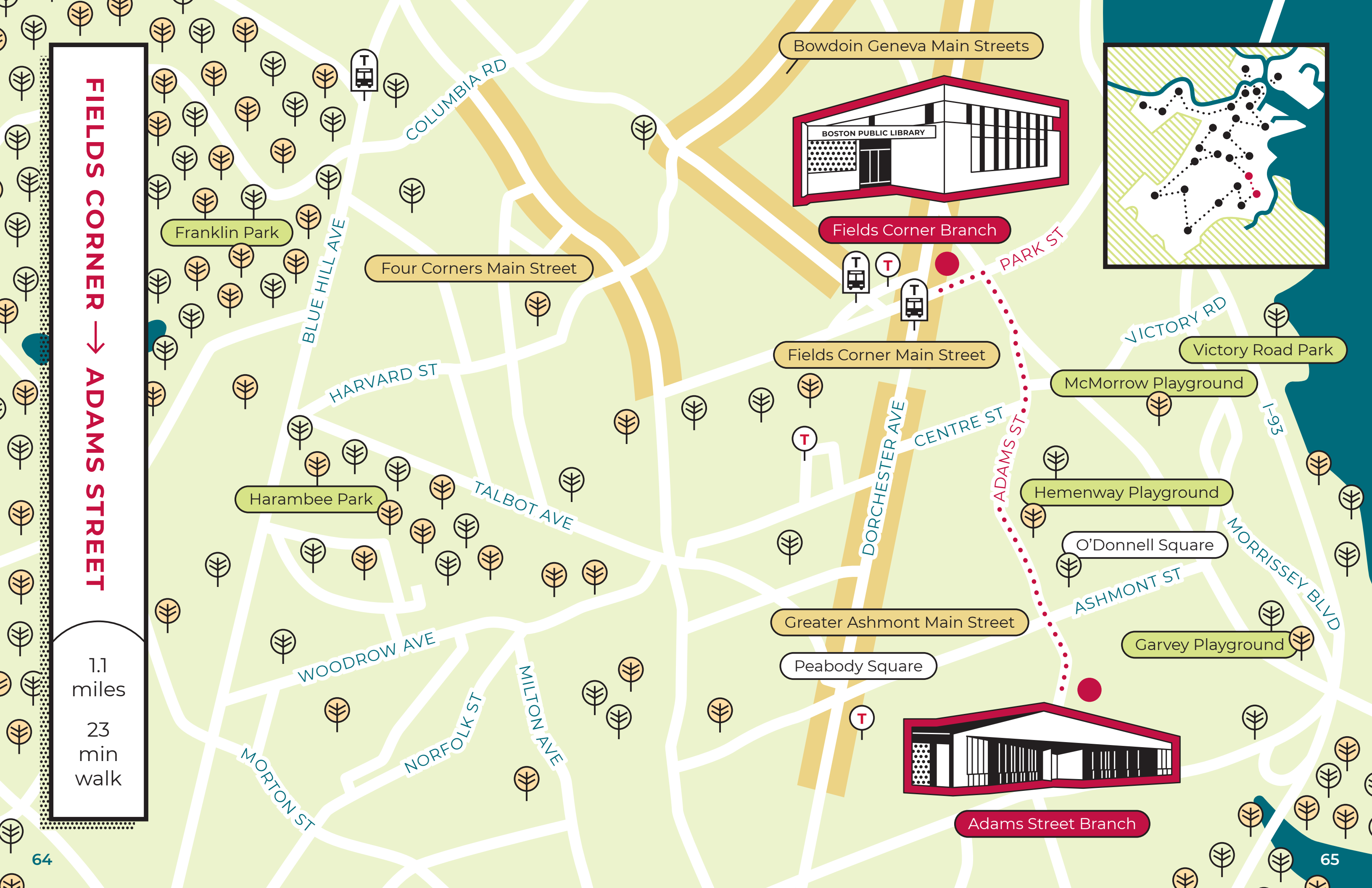
FIELDS CORNER BRANCH



The neighborhood of Fields Corner recently received recognition from the Massachusetts Cultural Council as "Boston's Little Saigon" because of its rich Vietnamese culture, such as its restaurants, shops, businesses, offices and food markets. A short walk up Adams Street brings visitors to Ronan Park, an 11-acre hilltop park with a gorgeous view to Dorchester Bay.

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FIELDS CORNER → ADAMS STREET
1.1 miles
23 min walk
Bowdoin Geneva Main Streets
BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
Fields Corner Branch
Franklin Park
Four Corners Main Street
Fields Corner Main Street
Victory Road Park
McMorrow Playground
Harambee Park
Hemenway Playground
O'Donnell Square
Greater Ashmont Main Street
Garvey Playground
Peabody Square
Adams Street Branch
COLUMBIA RD
BLUE HILL AVE
HARVARD ST
PARK ST
VICTORY RD
CENTRE ST
DORCHESTER AVE
ADAMS ST
I-93
TALBOT AVE
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WOODROW AVE
MILTON AVE
NORFOLK ST
MORTON ST

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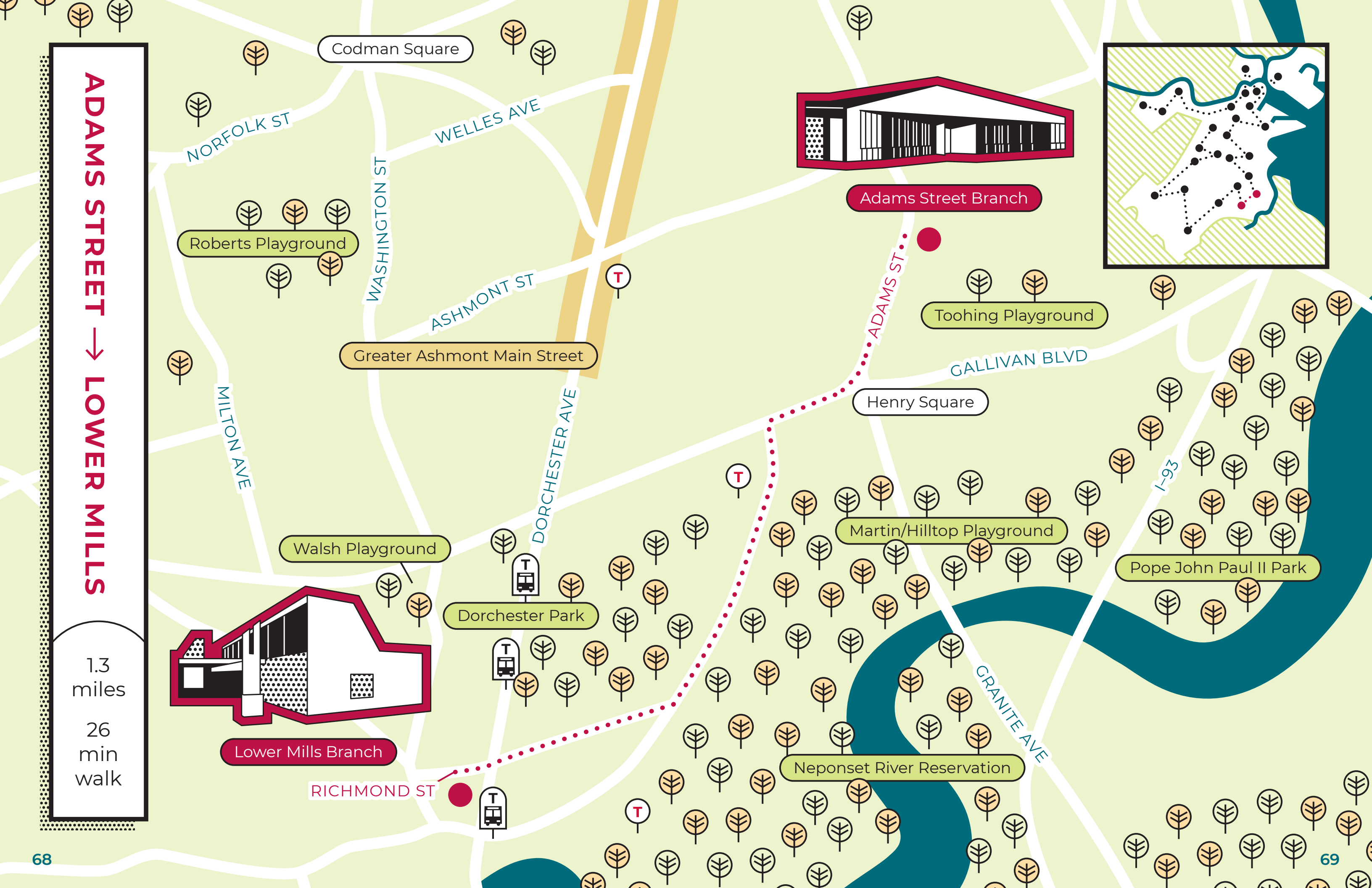


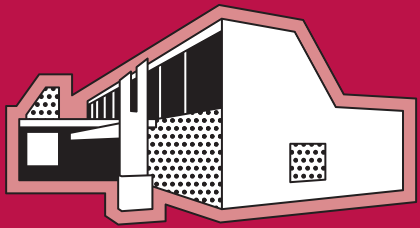
A delivery station on Walnut Street first provided library service to the Adams Street neighborhood in 1875; a reading room in the Adams Street neighborhood opened at 362 Neponset Avenue in 1907. The present branch location opened in 1951, and was completely rebuilt and reopened in 2021.

The branch has a view of the Blue Hills and its own music practice room.

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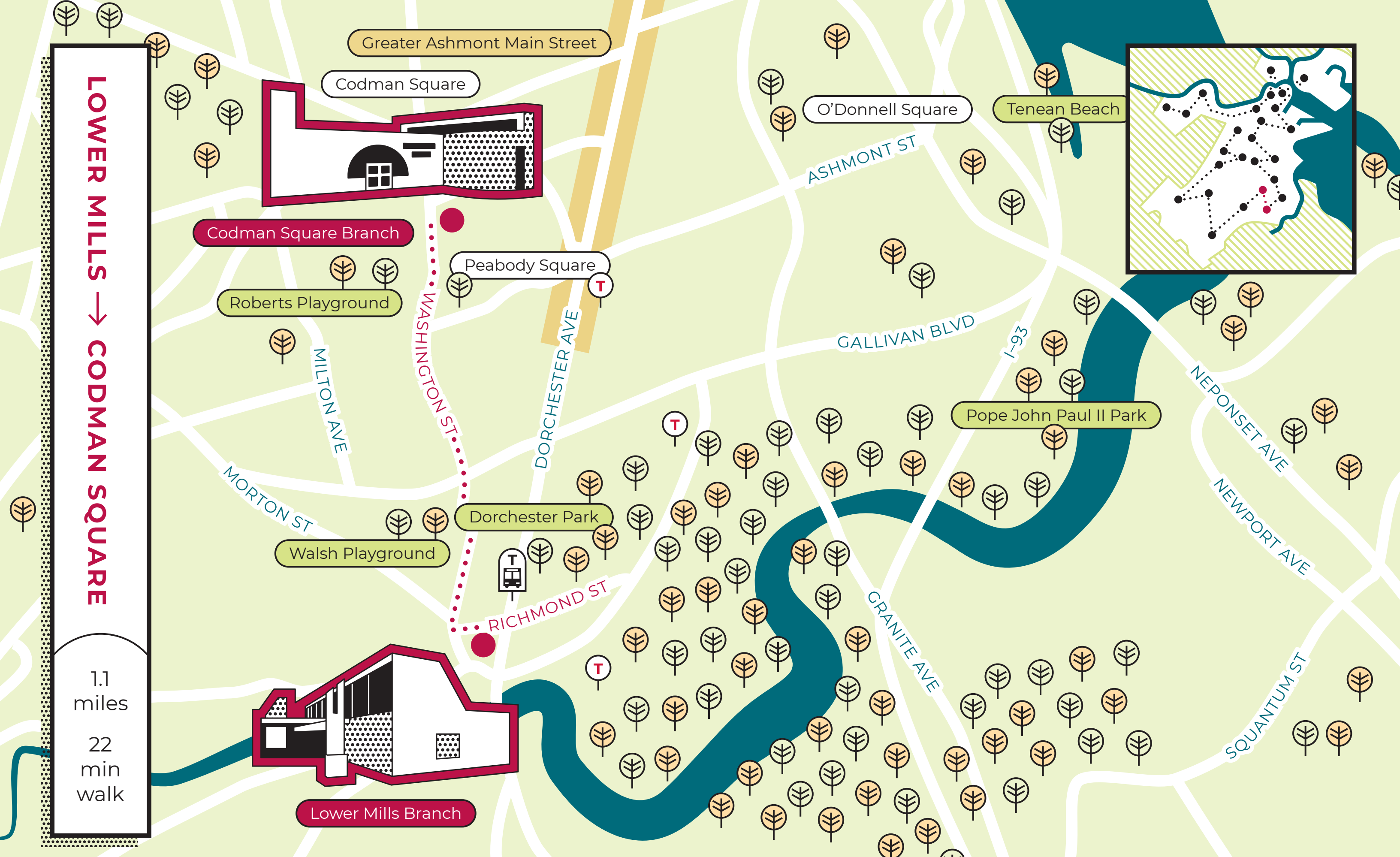

ADAMS STREET → LOWER MILLS
1.3 miles
26 min walk
Codman Square
Norfolk St
Welles Ave
Washington St
Roberts Playground
Ashmont St
Greater Ashmont Main Street
Milton Ave
Dorchester Ave
Adams Street Branch
Adams St
Toohing Playground
Gallivan Blvd
Henry Square
Martin/Hilltop Playground
I-93
Pope John Paul II Park
Walsh Playground
Dorchester Park
Lower Mills Branch
Richmond St
Granite Ave
Neponset River Reservation
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The branch stands close to the last parcels of land in the area occupied by the Massachusett tribe. It is also located about a block away from the Dorchester-Milton Lower Mills Industrial District, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

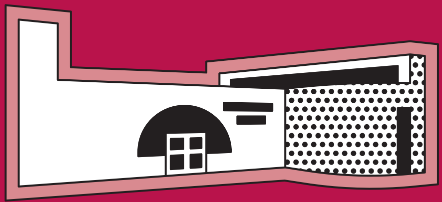
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LOWER MILLS → CODMAN SQUARE
1.1 miles
22 min walk
Greater Ashmont Main Street
Codman Square
Codman Square Branch
Peabody Square
Roberts Playground
O'Donnell Square
Tenean Beach
ASHMONT ST
GALLIVAN BLVD
I-93
Pope John Paul II Park
NEPONSET AVE
NEWPORT AVE
WASHINGTON ST
MILTON AVE
DORCHESTER AVE
MORTON ST
Dorchester Park
Walsh Playground
RICHMOND ST
GRANITE AVE
SQUANTUM ST
Lower Mills Branch

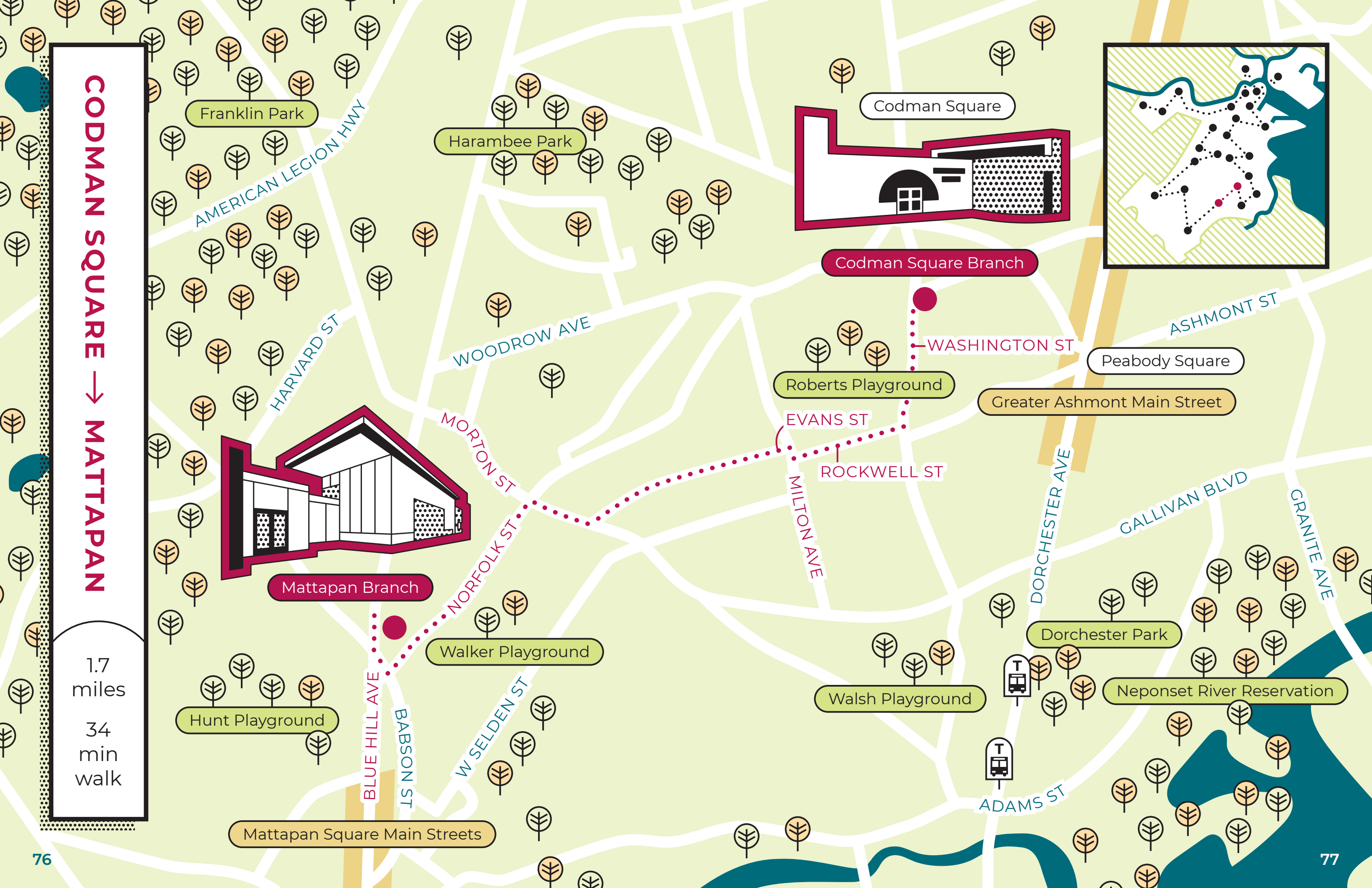
CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH



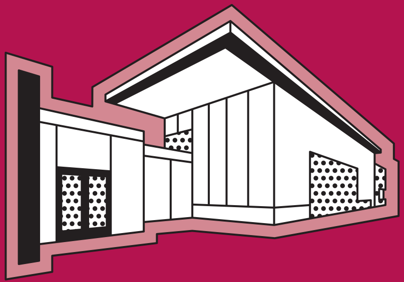
The intersection later known as Codman Square was created in 1654 at the intersection of a pre-European settlement Native American trail and a new road built by the government of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The Codman Square Branch opened in 1905 at 6 Norfolk Street, and was named for local preacher and patriot John Codman.

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CODMAN SQUARE → MATTAPAN
1.7 miles
34 min walk
Franklin Park
Harambee Park
AMERICAN LEGION HWY
HARVARD ST
WOODROW AVE
MORTON ST
NORFOLK ST
Mattapan Branch
Walker Playground
Hunt Playground
BLUE HILL AVE
BABSON ST
W SELDEN ST
Mattapan Square Main Streets
Codman Square
Codman Square Branch
WASHINGTON ST
Roberts Playground
EVANS ST
ROCKWELL ST
MILTON AVE
ASHMONT ST
Peabody Square
Greater Ashmont Main Street
DORCHESTER AVE
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GRANITE AVE
Dorchester Park
Neponset River Reservation
Walsh Playground
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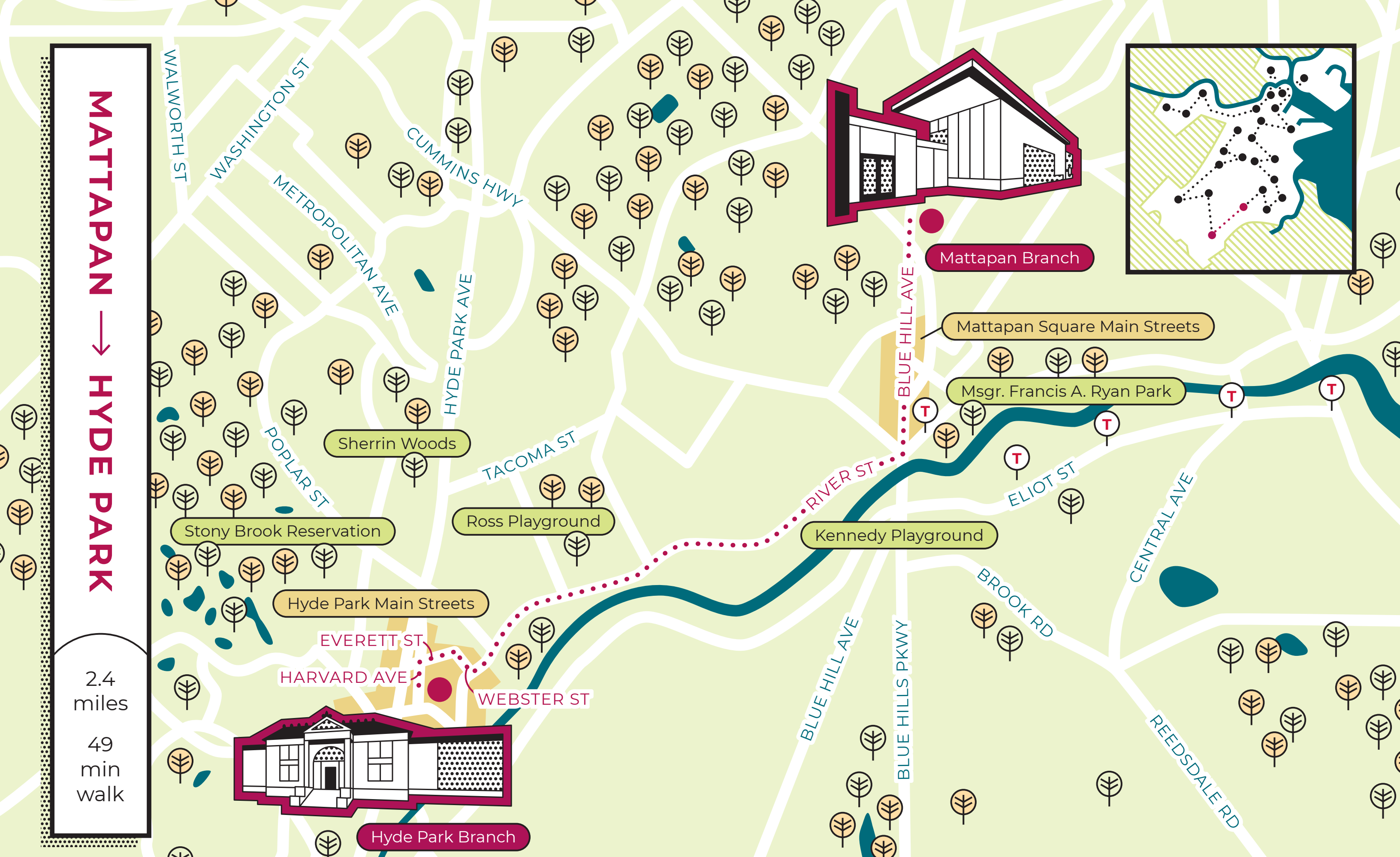


The Mattapan Library Association was founded in 1849 by Increase S. Smith. The library's first Mattapan location was a reading room holding just 98 volumes, which was attached to the delivery station in the Oakland Hall Building.

The Mattapan location was granted branch status in 1923, and currently resides in its third home – a new facility that opened in 2009. The community meeting room is named after Alice W. Yancey, the mother of long-time City Councilor Charles Yancey.

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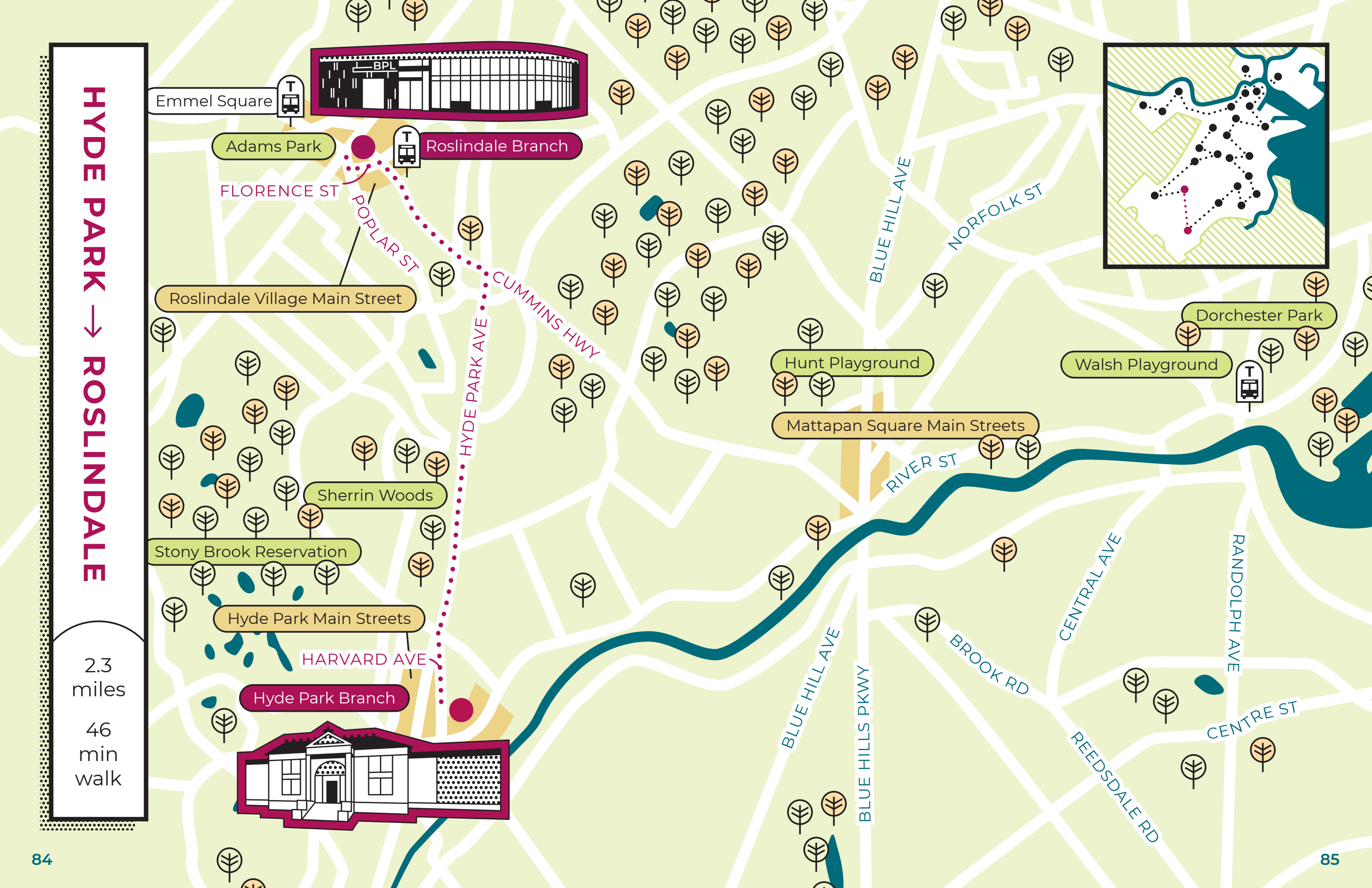

MATTAPAN → HYDE PARK
2.4 miles
49 min walk
Mattapan Branch
Mattapan Square Main Streets
Msgr. Francis A. Ryan Park
Kennedy Playground
Sherrin Woods
Ross Playground
Stony Brook Reservation
Hyde Park Main Streets
Hyde Park Branch
EVERETT ST
HARVARD AVE
WEBSTER ST
RIVER ST
BLUE HILL AVE
WALWORTH ST
WASHINGTON ST
CUMMINS HWY
METROPOLITAN AVE
HYDE PARK AVE
POPLAR ST
TACOMA ST
ELIOT ST
CENTRAL AVE
BROOK RD
BLUE HILLS PKWY
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The branch consists of two buildings: the original library, built in 1899 and the newer addition, the Menino Wing, built in 1998. The original library was the public library for the town of Hyde Park, which was annexed to Boston in 1912.

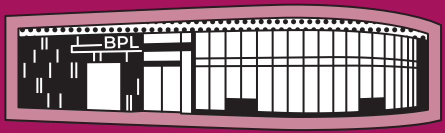
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HYDE PARK → ROSLINDALE
2.3 miles
46 min walk
Emmel Square
BPL
Adams Park
Roslindale Branch
FLORENCE ST
POPLAR ST
CUMMINS HWY
Roslindale Village Main Street
HYDE PARK AVE
Sherrin Woods
Stony Brook Reservation
Hyde Park Main Streets
HARVARD AVE
Hyde Park Branch
BLUE HILL AVE
NORFOLK ST
Hunt Playground
Mattapan Square Main Streets
RIVER ST
Dorchester Park
Walsh Playground
CENTRAL AVE
RANDOLPH AVE
BROOK RD
BLUE HILLS PKWY
REEDSDALE RD
CENTRE ST

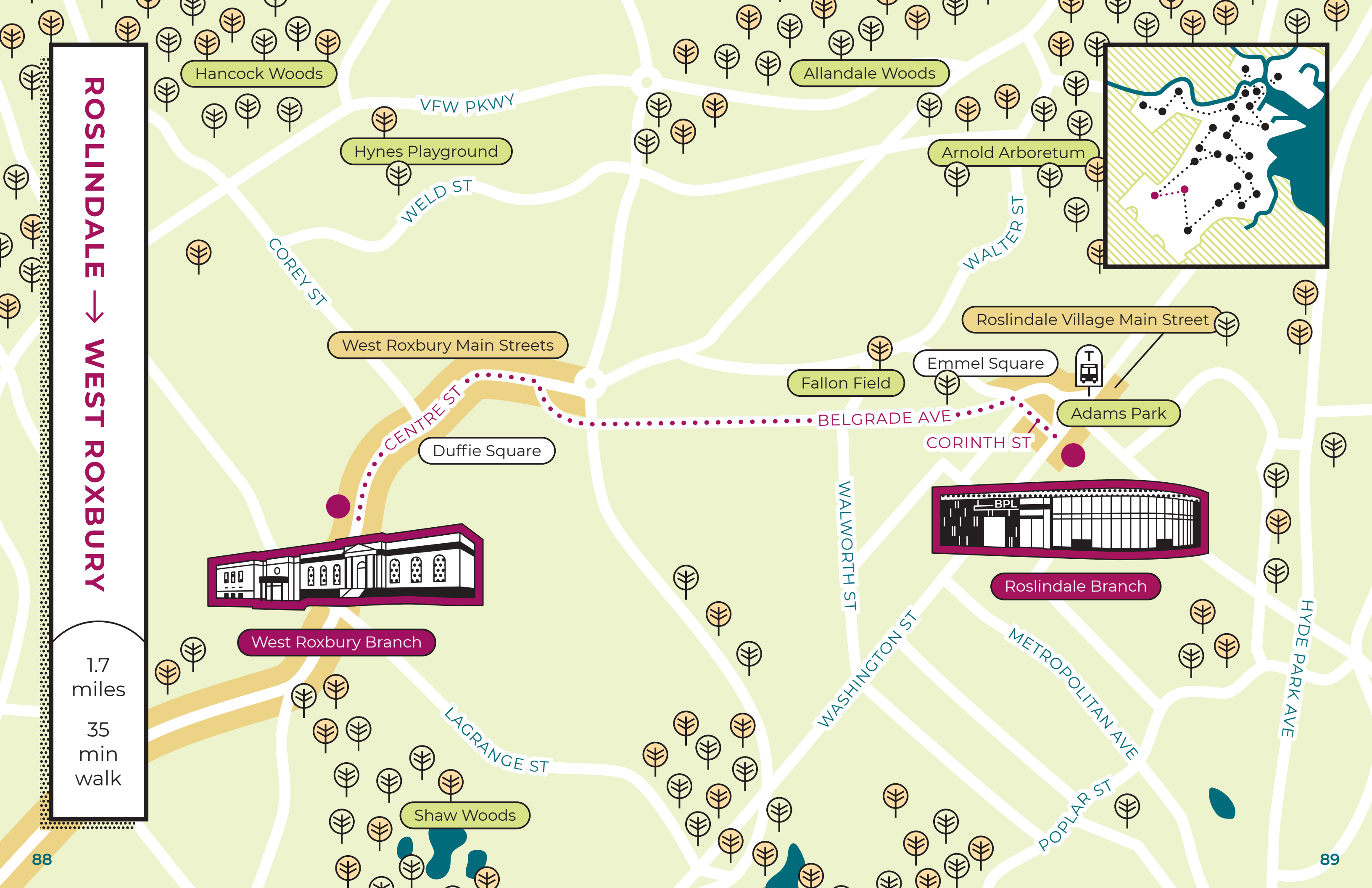
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The Roslindale branch is built on top of the remains of the Engine 45, Ladder 16 firehouse, which closed in June 1959 and was demolished to make way for the new Roslindale library. The branch, built in 1961, is a beloved mid-century space which features a shallow dome from which is suspended a giant, painted wooden sunburst that many folks think looks more like a snowflake!

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ROSLINDALE → WEST ROXBURY
1.7 miles
35 min walk
Hancock Woods
Allandale Woods
VFW PKWY
Hynes Playground
Arnold Arboretum
WELD ST
COREY ST
WALTER ST
West Roxbury Main Streets
Roslindale Village Main Street
Emmel Square
Fallon Field
Adams Park
CENTRE ST
BELGRADE AVE
CORINTH ST
Duffie Square
BPL
WALWORTH ST
West Roxbury Branch
Roslindale Branch
WASHINGTON ST
METROPOLITAN AVE
HYDE PARK AVE
LAGRANGE ST
POPLAR ST
Shaw Woods

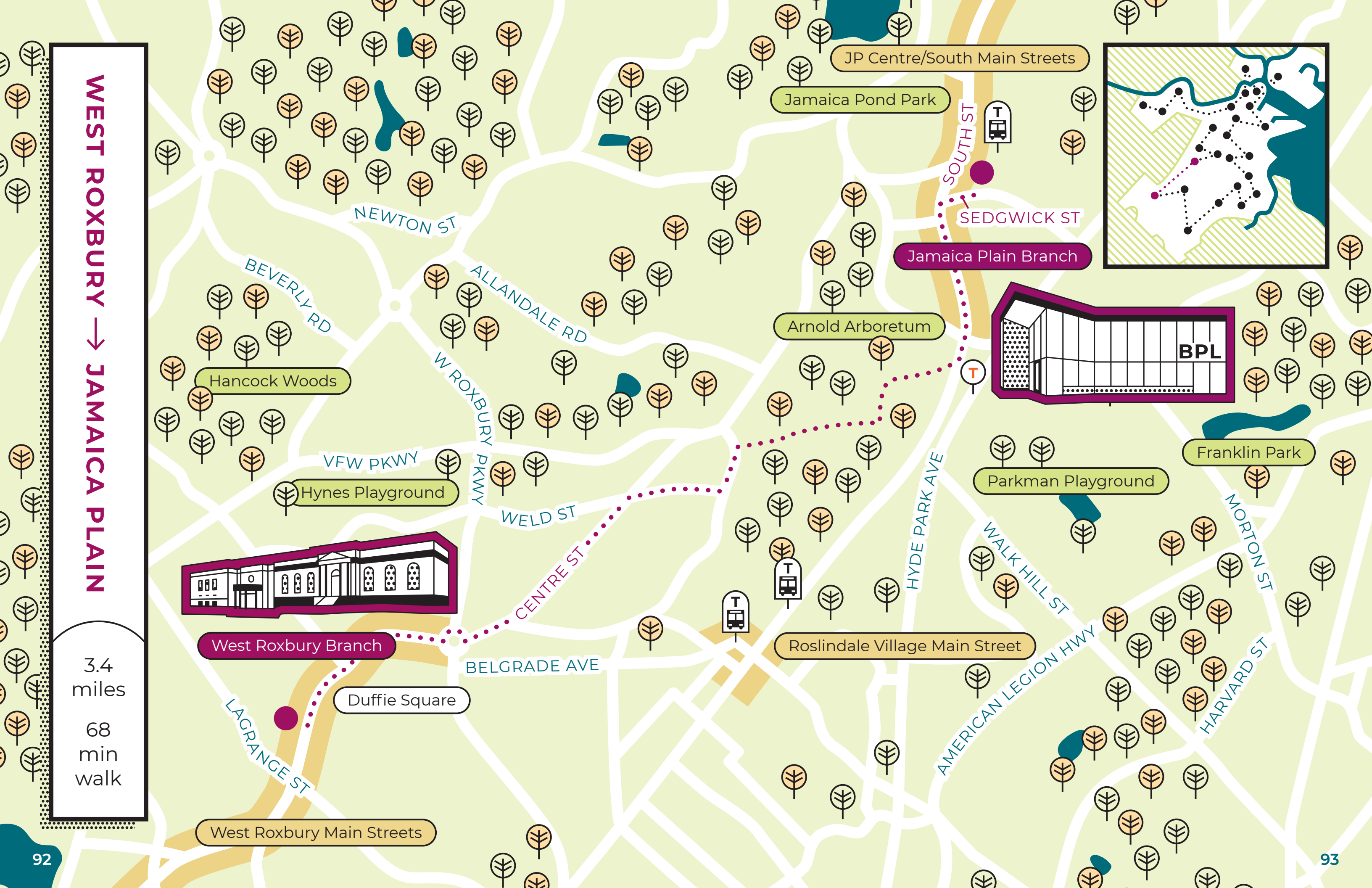


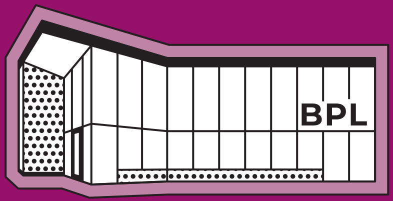
West Roxbury has many wonderful outdoor spaces — including the branch's lovely meeting garden, maintained by The Evening Garden Club of West Roxbury.

Other spaces include the Brooks Farm Historic Site, noted for famous visitors including Ralph Waldo Emerson, Margaret Fuller, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Henry Thoreau, and Millenium Park, a former landfill, was formed using soil from the Big Dig and offers athletic fields, walking trails, and a canoe launch on the Charles River.

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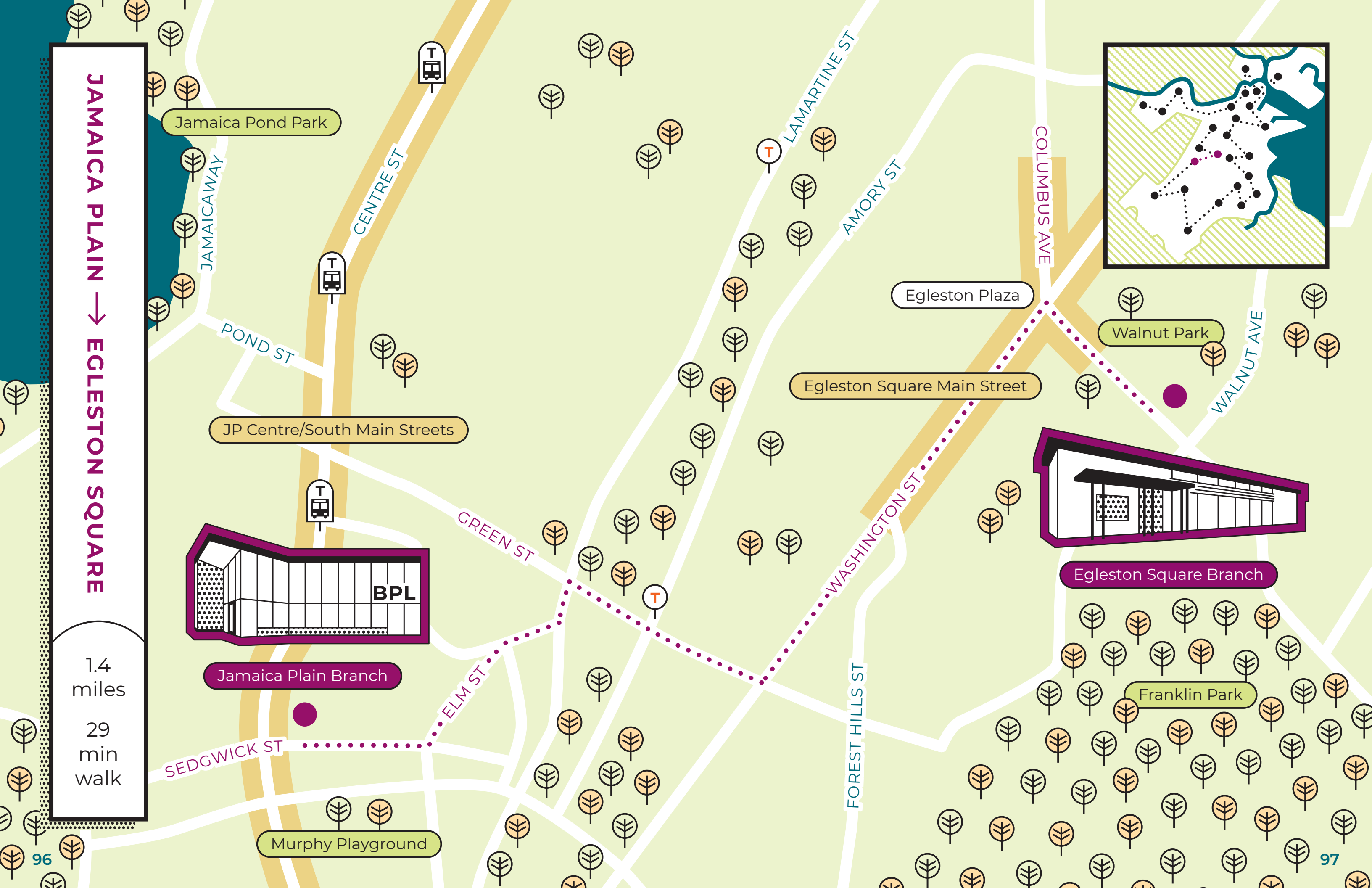

WEST ROXBURY → JAMAICA PLAIN
3.4 miles
68 min walk
JP Centre/South Main Streets
Jamaica Pond Park
SOUTH ST
SEDGWICK ST
Jamaica Plain Branch
Arnold Arboretum
BPL
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Franklin Park
Parkman Playground
NEWTON ST
BEVERLY RD
ALLANDALE RD
Hancock Woods
W ROXBURY PKWY
VFW PKWY
Hynes Playground
WELD ST
CENTRE ST
HYDE PARK AVE
WALK HILL ST
MORTON ST
West Roxbury Branch
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West Roxbury Main Streets

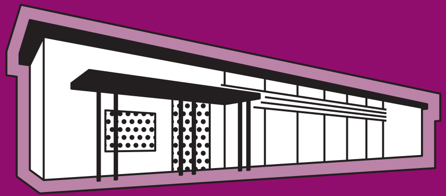


The Jamaica Plain branch is known for its great artwork, with a recently reopened gallery, three commissioned artworks by local artists, custom-made wallpaper in the children's room with silhouetted characters from children's books, and a new piece of public art right outside the front door.

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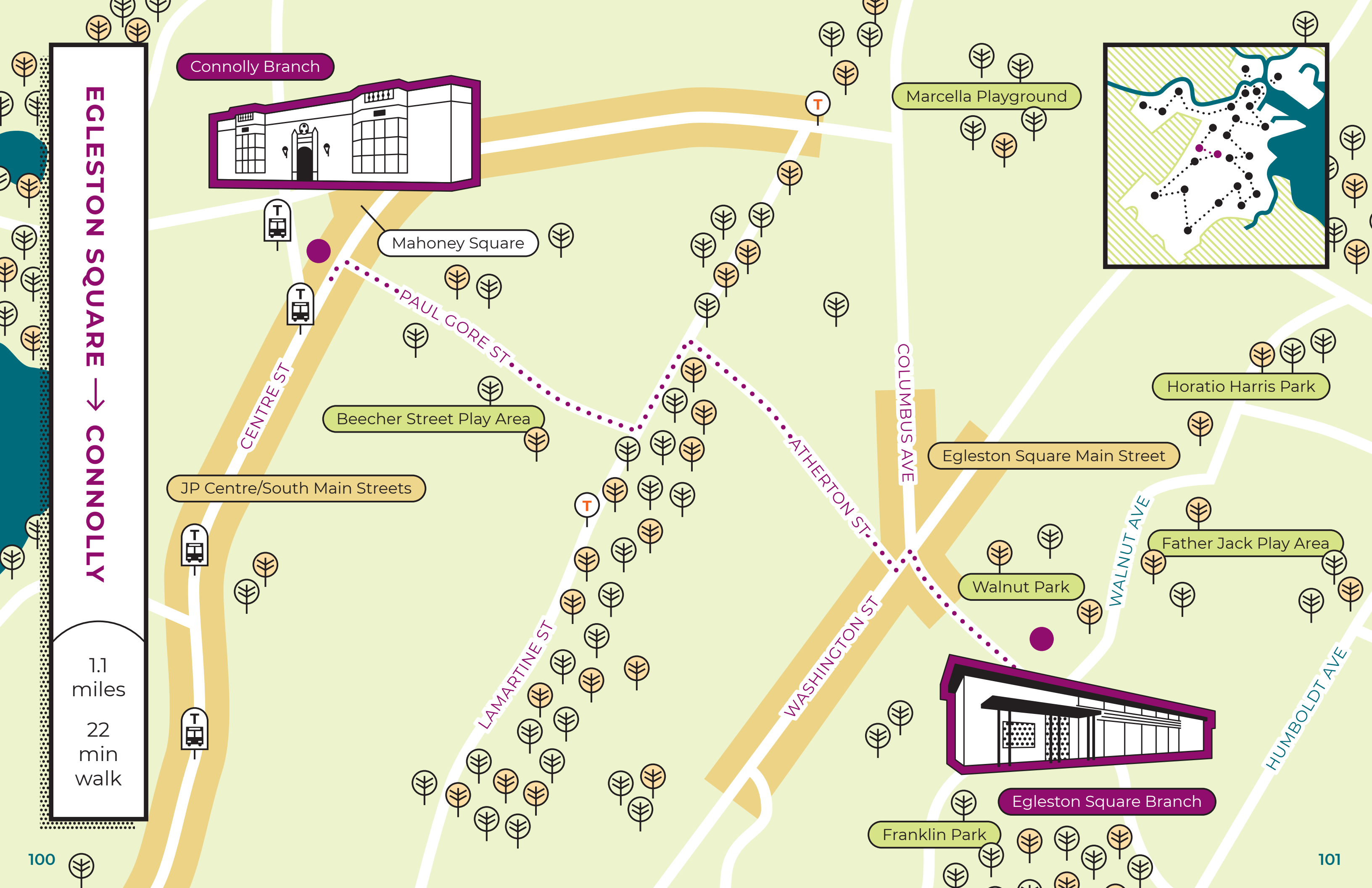

JAMAICA PLAIN → EGLESTON SQUARE
1.4 miles
29 min walk
Jamaica Pond Park
JAMAICAWAY
CENTRE ST
POND ST
JP Centre/South Main Streets
BPL
Jamaica Plain Branch
GREEN ST
ELM ST
SEDGWICK ST
Murphy Playground
LAMARTINE ST
AMORY ST
WASHINGTON ST
FOREST HILLS ST
COLUMBUS AVE
Egleston Plaza
Egleston Square Main Street
Walnut Park
WALNUT AVE
Egleston Square Branch
Franklin Park
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When the building opened in 1953, the space currently used for adult fiction, non-fiction, and programming was actually a smoking section! The branch also has a permaculture teaching garden, which is part of the Boston Food Forest.

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EGLESTON SQUARE → CONNOLLY
1.1 miles
22 min walk
Connolly Branch
Mahoney Square
Marcella Playground
Beecher Street Play Area
JP Centre/South Main Streets
Horatio Harris Park
Egleston Square Main Street
Father Jack Play Area
Walnut Park
Egleston Square Branch
Franklin Park
PAUL GORE ST
CENTRE ST
COLUMBUS AVE
ATHERTON ST
LAMARTINE ST
WASHINGTON ST
WALNUT AVE
HUMBOLDT AVE

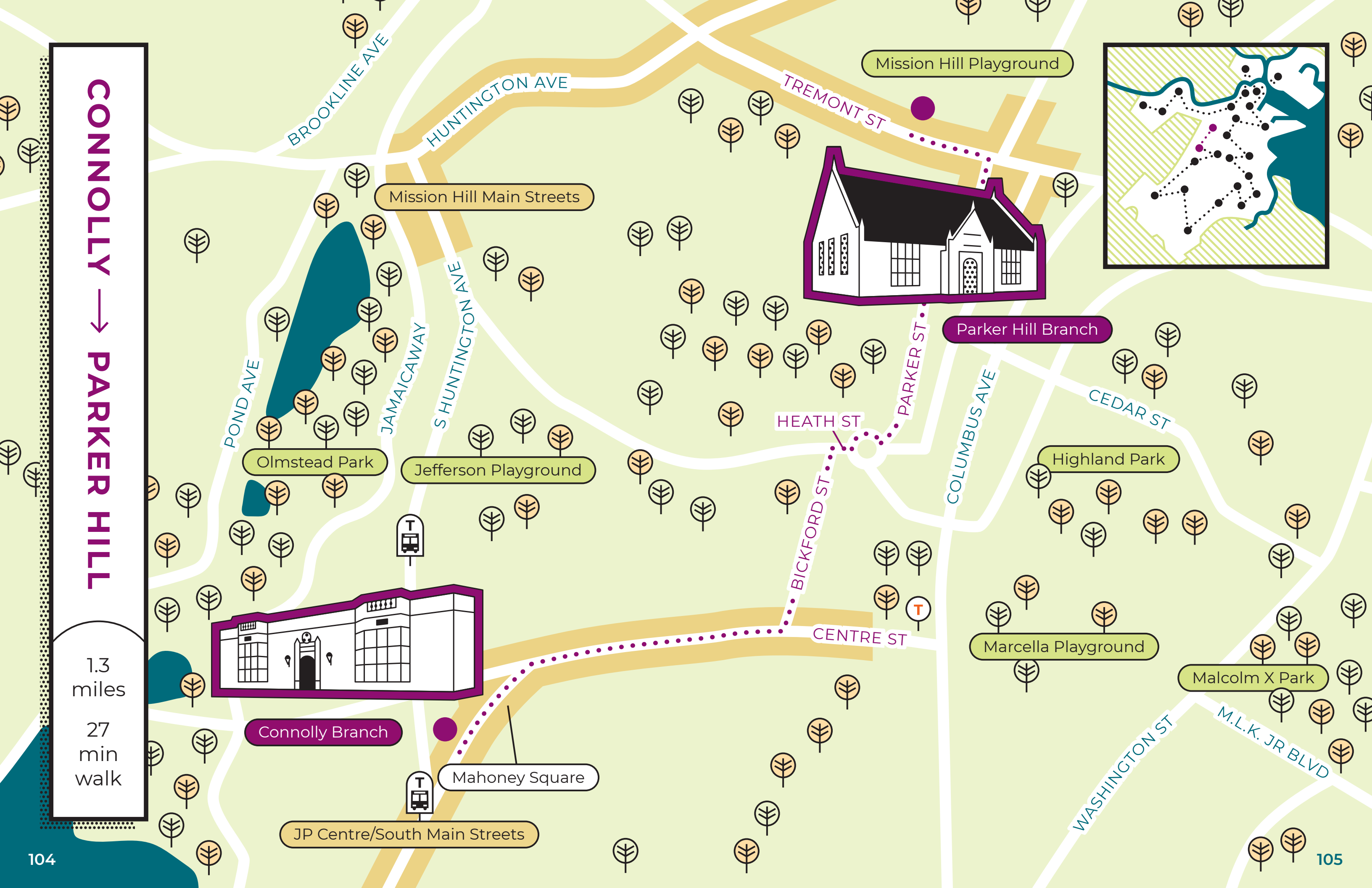


Connolly is one of only two branches in the BPL system to be named after a person: Monsignor Arthur T. Connolly, a member of the Boston Public Library Board of Trustees and pastor of the neighboring Blessed Sacrament Church.

The branch's ceilings are decorated with plaster moldings, which were reportedly inspired by the library at Rufford Abbey. The abbey, located in Nottinghamshire, England, has been in existence since 1147.

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CONNOLLY → PARKER HILL
1.3 miles
27 min walk
Mission Hill Playground
Mission Hill Main Streets
Parker Hill Branch
Olmstead Park
Jefferson Playground
Highland Park
Marcella Playground
Malcolm X Park
Connolly Branch
Mahoney Square
JP Centre/South Main Streets
BROOKLINE AVE
HUNTINGTON AVE
TREMONT ST
S HUNTINGTON AVE
JAMAICAWAY
POND AVE
PARKER ST
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BICKFORD ST
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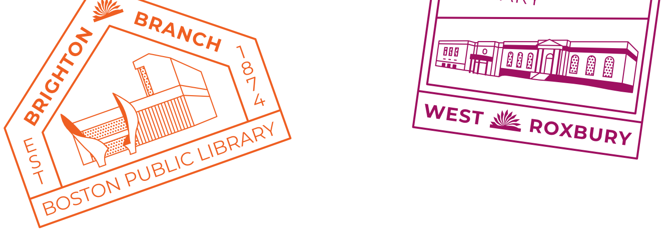
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The branch's current location opened in 1931 in a Gothic building designed by famed architect Ralph Adams Cram, and houses the Streetfeet Archives, which document the Streetfeet Women, a culturally diverse troupe of writers and performers founded in 1982.

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Congratulations!

Here's what you've accomplished:

- You successfully traveled nearly 40 miles
- You have visited every neighborhood in Boston
- You have entered each location of the BPL system; and hopefully
- You have learned a little more about our amazing city

